

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 83. Low, 73.
Today: Cloudy, showers. High, 85.
Complete Weather Details on Page 10.

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HURRICANE BATTERS GEORGIA, S. C.; HUNDREDS HOMELESS IN CHARLESTON

400 German Planes in Smashing Daylong Raids On British Ports, Ships; 60 Downed, Britain Says

Nazis Declare 89 RAF Craft Bagged In Terrific Combat

Portland Naval Base Bears Brunt of Assault; Northern Ireland Blasted for the First Time.

By The Associated Press.

More than 400 German warplanes attacked England yesterday crashing head-on with Britain's defenders in an awesome, all-day combat that took a terrific toll of both sides and went screaming and blasting 300 miles up and down the coast from Harwich on the east to Portland naval base on the south.

The British reported at least 60 German planes were destroyed—the same number as in Thursday's great battle—over Dover—and that of more than 400 Nazi aircraft, 200 were in a single screaming assault on Portland. Twenty-six British planes were admitted lost.

Germans Claim 89.

The Germans said 89 British planes were shot down, falling "like shot birds out of the sky," while they themselves lost 17 in what they called the most successful raid ever made on Britain.

The conflict ranged from 25,000 feet over England's chalk precipi-

William Speer, Atlanta Leader, Succumbs at 75

Was Former Head of John Silvey Firm; Rites Tomorrow.

William Alexander Speer, 75, former president of the old John Silvey Company and a leader in Atlanta social life for a half-century, died yesterday at his residence, 1611 Peachtree road. He had been in ill health four years.

He was born in LaGrange November 3, 1865, son of the late Daniel Norwood Speer, former state treasurer and president of the Exposition Cotton Mills, and Aurelia Moreland Speer.

He attended the LaGrange public schools, before moving to Atlanta in 1880. He next studied at old Emory at Oxford, transferred to the University of Georgia, and later received a law degree from Vanderbilt University.

Entered Business.

After his graduation from Vanderbilt he married Miss Katie Silvey and went into business with her father, head of the John Silvey Company, one of the largest wholesale dry goods firms in the southeast.

A great explosion was heard in Northern Ireland along the coast at a time that planes were spotted overhead, indicating assault in a new quarter.

Portland Harbor Bombed.

Northern Ireland, part of the United Kingdom, long has been discussed by strategists as a possible object of the Hitler blitzkrieg. British reports did not indicate the extent or exact nature of the explosion there.

Portland harbor apparently bore the brunt of the earlier German

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Food or Famine?

Ralph McGill faces some facts in his column, One Word More, on the editorial page today, and presents a fresh slant to the food problem of Europe, which is fast becoming a major offensive in the propaganda war of the combatant nations. For a realistic discussion of the moral and practical aspects of the dispute, turn to One Word More, on Page 4.



AP WIREPHOTO

NAZI BOMBS SMASH BRITISH HARBOR—Wave after wave of massed German bombing planes smashed at the British naval base of Portland yesterday and raided along

300 miles of the coast from Dover to Weymouth. The German claims said Portsmouth was heavily shattered, wharves, docks and warehouses being bombed to ruins.

Vichy Regime Preparing To Scrap Unions

Favors Corporative Units Under Control of the Government.

VICHY, France, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Organized labor appeared headed for the scrap heap in France today. Preparations were shaping up rapidly for a corporative style structure in which workers and employers are organized in units and their differences settled by the government.

Entered Business.

After his graduation from Vanderbilt he married Miss Katie Silvey and went into business with her father, head of the John Silvey Company, one of the largest wholesale dry goods firms in the southeast.

On the death of his father-in-law he became president of the firm, remaining the head until the company went out of business in 1934.

Active in the work of the First Presbyterian church, he had served as an elder for the last 30 years. He was also a past commander of the John B. Gordon Camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Member of Clubs.

He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the Piedmont Driving Club, the Capital City Club, the Atlanta Athletic Club, the Druid Hills Golf Club, and the Elks.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Marshall C. McKenzie, of California; a brother, Robert Quillen.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

British Guns Split Up Enemy To Be Picked Off by R. A. F.

By ROBERT E. BUNNELL
ON ENGLAND'S SOUTHEAST COAST, Aug. 11.—(AP)—From a balcony spattered with machine-gun fire and jarred by deafening bombardment I saw a new chapter in the Battle of Britain written today in a Sabbath sky thick with airplanes and spotted with mushroom puffs from antiaircraft shells.

Between attacks I rushed with other onlookers to gather shell

aerial acrobatics while British pilots engaged the other.

Before church services were over new flights of raiders dived out of the sun, with machineguns and bomb sights aimed at streets and buildings.

There was a lull and I went out to gather souvenirs, but guns within 100 yards of us blazed away and observers ducked for cover.

An air raid warden strode past with the warning:

"Better take cover, they're machinegunning the streets. Don't say you weren't warned."

But through the firing balloon barrage crews worked as calmly as carpenters filling new balloons to replace those shot down.

Most church services proceeded without interruption through the din. Two churches, however, were struck by bombs and 40 children in a Sunday school were showered by glass and debris. None of the children was injured seriously.

Homes Demolished.

There was no authoritative figure on casualties. It was reported, however, that a whole row of homes was demolished in a southwestern town during a 15-minute attack by 150 planes. Forty homes were smashed and 140 others damaged. Casualties there were described as "amazingly low."

Outside one damaged church the rector placed a sign:

"Give thanks to God. Thanksgiving services will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the open air."

At several places British motorists put out to pick up pilots who bailed out as their planes dived into the sea.

From a waterfront esplanade bombs could be seen bursting all around one ship, almost hiding it at times with columns of spray. After the attack the ship could be seen, continuing on its way.

Willkie Warns Campaign Book Space Buyers

Says Advertisers in Democrats' Journal To Be Prosecuted.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said today he wanted "to warn all corporations and their officials" that if he were elected all purchasers of advertising in the Democratic campaign book "will be relentlessly prosecuted."

In a statement the Republican nominee said press reports indicated that "Boss Flynn, of the Bronx, (Edward J. Flynn) the newly appointed chairman of the Democratic National Committee, proposes to continue the pernicious and illegal practice of extracting political contributions from corporations through the purchase by them of advertisements in the Democratic campaign book and the purchase of such campaign books."

"I wish to warn all corporations and their officials," Willkie's statement continued, "that such contributions are a direct violation of both the federal corrupt practices act and the second Hatch act recently enacted by congress."

"If I am elected President of the United States, all violations will be relentlessly prosecuted. Likewise, all who participate, including solicitors, purchasers of advertisements and of campaign books, will be prosecuted for conspiracy to violate the law."

He further asserted that "any one representing any political party" who engaged in practices similar to the sale and purchase of advertising in the Democratic campaign book "will be prosecuted."

"There will be no favoritism shown in the enforcement of the law," he added.

(Willkie asks and gets an interview with Elliott Roosevelt. Story on Page 3.)

Lines Damaged.

The Georgia Power Company reported last night that three emergency repair crews—two from Atlanta and one from Athens—have been sent to Charleston and another crew from Atlanta sent to Savannah.

They said the high wind had done some damage to distribution lines in the Augusta area as the storm swung inward after hitting the coast at Savannah.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Carolina City Cut Off, In Darkness, Waters Sweep Business Area

Mountainous Waves Accompany 100-Mile Wind; Vacationers Rush to Havens; Lines Down, Trees Uprooted.

A tropical hurricane smashed wind and water through historic Charleston yesterday leaving widespread damage in the crippled and darkened city, but apparently without loss of life, the Charleston News and Courier reported to The Constitution last night via Navy radio to the Army radio station at Fort McPherson.

Unconfirmed reports said that six persons had been drowned at Folly Beach, near Charleston.

Full force of the hurricane—which reached 100 miles an hour at Charleston—apparently struck at Beaufort and Parris Island, which at an early hour this morning had not been heard from. The News and Courier reported that all communications to Parris Island, Marine Corps base, were down.

At 2 o'clock this morning, all efforts of the Charleston Navy Yard radio station to contact the Parris Island radio had been unsuccessful. Nearly 1,000 marines are stationed there.

Two Die in Savannah.

Roaring in from sea at hurricane velocity, the storm struck shortly after noon along a hundred-mile front, from below Savannah to Georgetown, S. C., 60 miles north of Charleston.

Winds reaching a velocity of 70 miles an hour battered Savannah, leaving two dead in their wake. Historic old shade trees were uprooted, plate glass windows were smashed, and several buildings are unroofed.

High tides were expected to wash over Tybee Island early this morning, reports from Savannah indicated.

Women and children were evacuated from the beach earlier in the day, but word reaching here indicated there were a number of men left on the island.

600 Refugees at Fort

Fort Screven, located on Tybee Island, was unheeded from early this morning.

Six hundred civilians from Sullivan Island and nearby regions took refuge in army barracks at Fort Moultrie, six miles from Charleston, which remained cut off from the world for at least 11 hours.

Schedules were also maintained with Fort Moultrie, six miles from Charleston. The fort was partially under water.

No Tybee Contact.

All efforts to reach Tybee beach were unsuccessful.

Robert MacDougall, state WPA administrator, reported he had issued instructions for crews to be put to work in Savannah this morning to clean up the debris.

Telephone company officials here reported that all lines north of Savannah are out of service, but that several lines into the city were being maintained through Waycross. They said the Savannah system was being operated on emergency gasoline power.

Crews Leave Here.

Engineers and emergency crews left here last night for Savannah. It was estimated that between 3,000 and 5,000 telephones were in trouble in the Savannah area.

All communication lines between Savannah and Savannah Beach were out of service.

Officials reported that all lines into and out of Charleston were out of service, but that a checkup disclosed that the trouble was in a radius of less than 30 miles from the city. They said emergency crews have already been dispatched from Charlotte and other Carolina towns and that by tomorrow they expected to have the lines in service.

High Tides Expected Again.

High tides were expected again early this morning, with the possibility the low areas of the city would be flooded again.

Winds Hit Inland.

The storm appeared to have veered inland after breaking its fury on the coast, and presumably was spending itself northwest of Charleston. The weather bureau announced, late in the afternoon, that "the worst appears to be over."

Old residents said the storm was the severest since the turn

Nazi Leader Praises Lindbergh Speech

Free Trade Hit By President Of Reichsbank

Says Nazi Victory Will Insure Peaceful Economic Competition.

KOENIGSBERG, Germany, Aug. 11.—(P)—Walter Funk, Reichsbank president and economic minister, roundly scored free trade nations, including the United States, today and declared that barter is the only salvation for world commerce. He agreed with Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh that:

"When the rich get too rich and the poor too poor, something happens."

Opening the Eastern Fair sponsored by Reichsmarshall Hermann Goering, Funk asserted that only German victory in the war would again make possible "what always should have been: peaceful economic competition in the interest of all nations participating in world trade."

Blockade Demolished.

He declared the British blockade had been demolished "politically and militarily."

Goering spoke briefly, calling attention to the fair's eastern and Russian exhibits. Semiofficial sources pointed out the appearance of the first Soviet exhibit here as indicative of German trade trends.

Funk attacked the American-suggested "cartel" to dispose of the western world's surpluses and charged free trade nations with resorting to the embargo and boycott to dominate world trade.

"The Ottawa arrangement, and to cite a more recent example the projected American cartel, really no show pieces of liberalistic economic comprehension," he said.

Used for Fuel.

Under the Ottawa agreement of 1932 Britain accorded preferential treatment to her possessions in empire trade.

Funk declared that unless Europe could sell to manufacturing nations its overseas accumulations of raw materials piling up as a result of the war, "they must be thrown into the sea or used for fuel."

Referring to Lindbergh's remarks, in a speech at Chicago August 4, the economic minister recalled his own address in Rome 18 months ago when he said "the old rich (nations) will become poor and the young poor will become rich."

In Normal Way.

England cannot take away the wealth Germans have made through seven years of hard work under the jealousy or ridicule of the remainder of the world," he said.

"There were two things forgotten: that the war will be decided in a normal military way, and that the German economic situation since the World War has been changed from the ground up, and furthermore that the German people of 1940 are not those of 1914."

YUGOSLAVIA BANS RED FILMS
ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Aug. 11. (P)—A riot between Communist sympathizers and Croatian Peasant Leader Vladimir Macek's guards in a theater resulted today in a police order banning Russian motion pictures.

SAFETY-PLUS

A GOOD RETURN
ON YOUR SAVINGS
Current Rate 3 1/2 %
FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Georgia's Oldest Federal
Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg.
WILLIAM M. SCURRY, Mgr.

Russia Fails To Get Possession Of Lithuania's Berlin Legation

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Two Russian embassy secretaries tried again today—by personal appearance and telephone—to get possession of the Lithuanian legation, but the gate was slammed in their faces and the phone didn't answer. First they drove up to the gate and rang the bell.

"Whom do you wish to see?" asked the caretaker.

"None of your business—we're masters of these premises," was the icy retort.

The caretaker disappeared, leaving the callers at the gate.

"Lock the iron gates for the rest of the day," the minister, Kazys Skirpa, ordered. The caretaker did, leaving the Russians, growing angrier and angrier, out on the street.

That was at 9 a.m. At 5 p.m. they still were trying to get the legation to surrender by telephone.

On their first attempt to get the Lithuanian legation Friday they were told to "go peddle your papers."

There was no indication that Germany was taking official cognizance of the affair to force the Lithuanians to turn the legation over.

British Making Italians Use Up Vital Supplies

Continued From First Page.

R. Spalding Speer, of Atlanta; a granddaughter, Mrs. Mendenhall Ryon, of Charleston, S. C.; and two nieces, Mrs. G. Edmund Daub and Mrs. R. Wilson Corder, both of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill, with Dr. Richard Orme Flinn officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Dr. Grady Clay, Ward Wight, Dr. Benjamin T. Carter, Harry Y. McCord Jr., Judge Jesse M. Wood, Dr. W. W. Blackman, Dr. E. H. Greene, and J. B. Johnson.

An honorary escort will include active and alumni members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, elders and deacons of the First Presbyterian church, the following ex-commanders of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, John Ashley Jones, McWhorter Milner, H. F. West, R. Lov Reynolds, Martine Harmess and C. W. West, and the following:

John S. Clark, Dr. F. M. Atkins, Dr. Newdigate Owensby, Dr. Dan Elkin, Dr. William Elkin, E. R. Aberli, Dr. Hugh Battye, T. R. Sawtell, Howard Sawtell, Richard Sawtell, J. B. Bullock, Dallas, Ga.; Oren Dodd, W. J. Davis Sr., W. J. Davis Jr., D. O. Daugherty, D. H. Daugherty, C. F. Palmer, Edward Daugherty, Nashville; Gordon Kiser, Will Kiser, J. D. Robinson Sr., Charlie Scipie, W. T. Perkinson, Dr. David Marx, Philip Alston, C. J. Haden, Harold McKenzie, James Little, William Ward, R. K. Rambo, Judge Ernest Kontz, Henry Solomonson, P. D. Yates, Yancy Bryant, Reuben Arnold, John L. Conner, Frank Meador, Ravenel Walker, Gordon Bryant, Frank W. Allison Jr., Mark Brown, Monteem Harmon, A. L. Potter.

British convoys laden with Africa-bound war supplies are steaming unchallenged through the Red sea, British officials reported, while their air force blasted Italians advancing into British Somaliland and scouted the western desert for first signs of a thrust expected against Egypt.

The British, holding undisputed command of the Suez canal and the Red sea and Gulf of Aden on the south, laughed off Italian claims that successes in British Somaliland "closes the back door to Suez, severs the route to India and bottles up the British Mediterranean fleet."

British naval officials described as "absurd" Italian claims that their forces had been cut off in North African waters, since they said the Italians have no warships in the Red sea and the Gulf of Aden.

Furthermore, they declared half of the submarines Italy was known to have sent there have been destroyed since June 11, in addition to one captured by a British trawler.

Mrs. Stella Walter, 62,

In Jacksonville
Mrs. Stella Shulhafer Walter, 62, of Atlanta, died yesterday at her home in Jacksonville. She is survived by her husband, LeRoy Walter, retired insurance executive; a daughter, Mrs. Danny Rachelson, of Tampa; a brother, Arthur Shulhafer, of Atlanta; and three sisters, Mrs. Milton Darkhouse, of Louisville; Mrs. Allan Wilder, of Atlanta; and Mrs. Eugene Strauss, of Louisville.

Funeral services will be held in Jacksonville.

Street Car, Bus Strike In Birmingham Settled

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 11. (UP)—Representatives of Birmingham Electric Company and the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motorcoach Employees of America today signed a contract, ending a strike that had halted the bus and street car transportation of this southern city of 300,000 population.

The 80 buses and 112 street cars of the electric company, which had been idle since midnight Friday when the strike began, were expected to be put back in operation tonight.

From Friday midnight until the Electric company resumed operation of its buses and street cars, the only available transportation here was foot and automobile. Downtown stores virtually were deserted yesterday.

Athenian Wills \$25,000 To Baptist Hospital Here

The Georgia Baptist Hospital and Mercer University of Macon, are to receive \$25,000 each under the will of the late L. F. Edwards, of Athens. His widow was willed \$150,000 and a brother, H. M. Edwards, \$30,000, plus lands and live stock of the estate. The foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention also is to get \$20,000.

Housing Chairman.

DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 11.—(P)—W. D. Parkerson Jr., has been elected chairman of the Laurens County Housing Authority, which is seeking rural housing funds.

Phone US!..

We call at your door—and deliver in all cities and principal towns without extra charge. No matter what it is you have to ship, we'll transport it swiftly and safely to its destination. Just phone Railway Express or Western Union for prompt, speedy service.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

FREE Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel? Was your house warm last season? Our dealers do expert repair work on any make of furnace—cost based on actual labor and material used. Call phone number below for name of Repair Man nearest you.

"Holds fire longer—uses less fuel"

"The Williamson Heater Company: Having used a Williamson Triplife furnace for the last two winters I wish to report that I am more than satisfied with it after checking my fuel bill with some of my neighbors I know that I made no mistake in buying a Williamson Triplife furnace. It uses less fuel and is very easy to control the temperature." Signed—W. W. Napier, Waverly, Tennessee.

\$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Triplife RANDALL BROTHERS COAL SINCE 1885 WALNUT 4711

FURNACES CLEANED \$2.50 UP

WILLIAMSON TRIPLIFE FURNACE

Sears Farmers' Market

LIVE POULTRY DEPARTMENT

Special Monday and Tuesday

Fancy Milk-Fed Barred Rock

Fryers, Any Size

20¢

Britain Vows To Free Lands Hitler Invaded

Soon We Shall Dominate Air Over Germany, Poles Promised.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(P)—British Minister of Economic Warfare Hugh Dalton tonight told German-conquered Poles that Britain would call at "a chosen moment" on all whom Adolf Hitler has vanquished to rise and "greet the vanquished with land from England upon the shores of Europe."

In a broadcast, Dalton said the moment would come "when we have drowned and destroyed any Germans who attempt to invade our island, when we have conquered the air over Germany."

"In this great struggle against German barbarism, our victory is sure," he said. "There is an old saying that in all her wars England always wins the last battle. So it will be again . . . soon we shall dominate the air over Germany, just as at the beginning of this war the Germans dominated the air over Poland. And from that day the complete defeat of Germany will follow soon."

Dalton reassured Poles that "the hour of your deliverance is near."

French-Swiss Telephone Calls Forbidden; Political Crisis Hinted.

ST. GINGOLPH (on the French-Swiss Border), Aug. 12.—(Monday)—(P)—The French government forbade telephone communication between Switzerland and Vichy and other central points in unoccupied France today following reports here that Vice Premier Pierre Laval was among those likely to be benched in an impending shakeup of the Petain government.

Only official calls from the Bern legation and from French diplomats abroad were accepted by French telephone operators, working under army orders.

No official reason was given, but some French sources suggested that the order might mean a political crisis was breaking in France, while others expressed belief it was in connection with German preparations for an offensive against Britain.

Attacks on Laval, who at first was thought to be the "strong man" of the Petain cabinet and whom the aged chief of state named as his political heir, were based on three counts:

1. Many leaders accused him of protecting certain leading figures of past cabinets, such as Georges Bonnet, former finance minister, from the Riom "war-blame" trial, and of attacking others, like former premier Paul Reynaud, whose following still is strong.

2. The old Fascist Croix de Feu increasing in strength and is a bitter enemy of Laval.

3. The Germans are reported unwilling to support Laval, whom they consider just another pro-war French politician.

Reynaud and his companions alleged they were "framed"; that Laval and other rightists asked them to go to north Africa to prepare a new seat of government there, just to get them out of the way until an armistice could be arranged.

Also independent of the great channel battle, the agency reported, seven barrage balloons and five Spitfire pursuit planes were destroyed at Dover, two Bristol-Blenheims at Southampton and two Spitfires at Canterbury.

It said the channel was dotted with small vessels trying to rescue crews of downed British planes from the choppy channel waters and charged that one German craft downed by two Bristol-Blenheims was a plainly labelled German Red Cross seaplane.

One German Messerschmitt pursuit squadron was credited with bagging 22 British planes at a loss of only two of its own and another was said to have downed 16.

Threatened Dwindling.

Although the German air raiders stabbed at England with extreme vigor, British military men expressed belief the threat of a blitzkrieg invasion is dwindling point near the end of September.

The British acknowledged undetermined civilian casualties up and down the coast and destruction of large numbers of houses and hits on crowd-filled churches, but were chary of reporting damage to military objectives.

Raiders In Germany.

They parried the German claims with announcement of heavy damage done in Royal Air Force raids Saturday on factories and naval bases in Germany and airfields in Holland and France.

Warships conveying 70 merchant vessels were reported attacked. German reports said three merchantmen were sunk and four damaged.

The British said minor damage was caused to two warships by splinters, and naval buildings ashore were damaged.

Church Services Continue.

In one town alone 40 homes were smashed in a 15-minute attack and 150 others were damaged. From churches filled by townfolk despite the raids the sound of hymns swelled between the thunder of explosions.

There were no estimates of the aggregate casualties. Still awaiting complete information on the day-long series of battles, German sources said Nazi successes were mounting "from minute to minute."

Quoting eye-witnesses, DNB, official German news agency, said Nazi bombers destroyed almost every ship in Portland harbor.

Walls of wharves were said to have caved in, some warehouses having collapsed and others to have burned under the German bombardment.

Reconnaissance fliers who scouted the scene, the agency said, reported oil store and harbor works in flames, huge bomb craters scooped out by explosive bombs, loading piers smashed, ships burning in the harbor and other vessels sunk.

Running Account.

Radio and DNB bulletins, high command communiques and information from German military sources gave a running account of the mass aerial assault.

DNB said the raid on the 70 merchant ships was made by "relatively weaker bombing forces" and was merely a "side assignment."

The convoy was said to have been sailing a south-southwest course when it was intercepted about 12 miles northwest of the port of Margate at the mouth of the Thames.

In air battles with planes protecting the ships, DNB said, five British Spitfires and two Bristol-Blenheims were shot down.

Often the barrages raised by fast-firing antiaircraft batteries drove waves of attackers back to sea, but again and again they wheeled to strike—sometimes darting in low to fire at the gas-inflated balloons whose cables guard the harbors, sometimes racing inland at 15,000 feet to escape the fire from the smaller ground batteries.

As fast as the balloons were damaged repair crews started work on them immediately, igniting bombs and gunfire.

The south coast attacks grew out of an explosive prelude of bombings during the night in which 17 bombs fell on one Welsh



THE ATTACK ON ENGLAND—This map shows the wide area of southern England which yesterday felt the most serious threat of invasion in almost 1,000 years. Uncounted swarms of Nazi warplanes struck at towns and shipping along 300 miles of Britain's coast, from Pembroke on the west to Norwich on the east. Shaded area shows where Nazi and English planes tangled in the biggest air battle of the European conflict. Berlin claimed 89 British planes were shot down and Britain said 60 Nazi raiders were bagged.

British Fliers Knock Ideas Out of Nazis

Air Battles Game of Guess, Germans Follow ing Same Pattern.

By DREW MIDDLETON.

WITH THE ROYAL AIR FORCE FIGHTER COMMAND, Aug. 11.—(P)—Today's mass air fight over England's south coast

120 British Soldiers and Sailors Perish on Torpedoed Liner

Transport Sunk At Night, Says Announcement

740 Survivors Taken Aboard Rescue Ship; Blast Kills Victims.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(P)—The 7,290-ton Egyptian liner Mohamed Ali El-Kebir, converted for use as a British transport, was torpedoed at night in the Atlantic, and sank with 120 soldiers and sailors missing, the admiralty said tonight.

The announcement said 740 survivors were taken aboard a ship that reached the liner in the two hours she remained afloat. They were landed at a Scottish port.

Most of the 120 listed as missing were soldiers sleeping below deck at the time of the explosion.

The admiralty did not say when the Mohamed Ali El-Kebir was attacked.

"Seven hundred and forty survivors have been landed out of the total number of 860 who were aboard," the announcement said.

Authoritative quarters maintained silence as to the point from which the transport sailed.

A number of soldiers drowned when they jumped overboard as the transport began to list.

Lloyd's naval register lists the liner as owned by the Pharonic Mail Line, operating out of Alexandria, Egypt.

40-Hour Week Discarded by Army and Navy

Workers, However, Will Be Paid for Overtime Under New Set-Up.

By MAX BOYD.

The 40-hour week is going by the board as a rigid ceiling upon the working hours of mechanics and laborers in army arsenals and navy shipyards.

Secretaries Stimson and Knox are credited widely with having convinced President Roosevelt that this step was necessary to prevent the government workers from being lured away by private industries offering over-time work at time and one-half rates.

In any event, Secretary Stimson has just put a 48-hour week into effect in the War Department's six manufacturing arsenals and Secretary Knox has given the Navy's shipyards and shore stations permission to work civilians 48 hours a week, even more if necessary, to hasten construction of the two-ocean navy.

Pay for Over-Time.

Both specified, however, that the mechanics and laborers affected by the orders should be paid at time and one-half rates for hours worked in excess of 40 a week.

All signs indicate that it is upon this line—over-time pay rates for work above 40 hours a week—that the administration has chosen to take its stand in the gathering controversy as to how many hours the American workman should labor to make secure the nation's defenses.

It is possible, of course, that this policy may be altered as the projected 70 per cent fleet expansion—which is in addition to present naval building—and the army's vast manufacturing program get full stride.

But for the present, at least, there is every indication that the administration has decided to defend the wage and hour law against amendments urged by some persons in and out of Congress who say that France fell because German workers labored long hours and French workers few.

Fleming States Stand.

Colonel Philip B. Fleming, the wage-hour administrator, left little doubt of this when he said in a radio address Saturday night:

"As a soldier whose primary interest is in national defense, I want to take this opportunity to assure you that no relaxation of the wage and hour law at this



WORKING OFF THEIR SEA-LEGS—These three of several dogs brought from the continent by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, are shown working off their "sea-legs" on the lawn of the government house at Hamilton, Bermuda, where the Duke and Duchess are staying.

Japanese Bomb Russian Embassy

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 12. (Monday)—(P)—Ninety Japanese bombing planes dumped tons of explosives on this provisional Chinese capital yesterday in their 25th raid since last May.

Less than 50 persons were reported ill or wounded.

The Soviet embassy was hit for the third time in three months—a bomb demolishing one of the embassy buildings recently rebuilt after an earlier bombing.

Bombs again exploded near the hotel where the Associated Press correspondent and other newspapermen have their headquarters, knocking off most of the plaster which remained after previous raids.

Willkie Talks With F. D. R.'s Son, Elliott

Hoover Cautions G. O. P. Candidate Not To Go 'Too Strong.'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 11.—(P)—With former President Hoover seated beside him, Wendell L. Willkie today asked and obtained an interview with Elliott Roosevelt, a son of the President.

The Republican nominee, chatting with reporters in his resort hotel suite here, was advised that the younger Roosevelt had sat beside him.

Questioned as to whether he would see the President's son, Willkie picked up the telephone.

"Hello," said Willkie, "this is Wendell L. Willkie, could you come up for a little talk? Thanks."

Hoover, here for a talk about campaign strategy and issues, was seated close to the Republican nominee on a divan in the latter's hotel suite here.

Hoover, in an almost inaudible voice, whispered to Willkie as the candidate placed his telephone call:

"Wouldn't go too strong on that!"

The President's son and Hoover took adjoining suites in the resort hotel where Willkie is staying.

Roosevelt said the situation was pure coincidence.

time is either necessary or desirable."

The wage-hour law requires at present that employees be paid time and a half for all hours worked over 42 in any week; it provides that after October 24 of this year the work week beyond which overtime rates must be paid shall drop to 40. This law does not apply to government employees, but to private workers in interstate industries.

Seven Die in Flames;

Lamp Throw in Brawl

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 11.—(P)—Seven persons perished at dawn today in a flaming residence that was fired by an oil lamp thrown during an argument. All were Negroes.

Two men and a woman were jailed by police seeking to determine which of them threw the lamp.

A father, mother and their four children were among the victims. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Thompson; Mary, 1; Elizabeth, 6; Martha, 4, and Ruth, 2. Pinkie Brown, 65, was the other fatality.

Walter Moore, Carrie Dorsey and James Peterson were booked by police for investigation. They also were Negroes.

DEDICATES 47 CHURCHES.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 11.—(P)—Bishop Clark Purcell is setting a fast pace for dedicatory addresses. He has dedicated 47 Methodist churches since becoming a member of the council of bishops two years ago.

The accompanying planes landed here. Crews began grappling in the water to locate the ship and the pilot's body.

Beware! 'WHEN THE DALTONS RODE'

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THIS SERVICE TO
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7 A. M., 8:45 A. M., 12:45 Noon
1:30 P. M., 5 P. M., 7:15 P. M.
12:30 Midnight
One Way \$2.50, Round Trip \$4.70

GAINESVILLE
4 Buses Daily—Leaving
7 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 7:15 P. M.
12:30 Midnight
One Way \$2.50, Round Trip \$4.70

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT OF ATLANTA
169 Carnegie Way WA. 6300



GREYHOUND LINES

Draft Measure Backers See Willkie Boost

Candidate Expected To Support Principle in Acceptance Speech.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(P)—Reports reaching Capitol Hill that Wendell L. Willkie might endorse the principle of military conscription in his address Saturday accepting the Republican presidential nomination gave new encouragement today to supporters of the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory

service bill.

Although Willkie has not made public his views on compulsory training, leading congressional Republicans were known to be proceeding on the premise that the nominee would take a position somewhat similar to that assumed by President Roosevelt—favoring conscription in principle, but leaving the details to Congress.

Thus far Senate Republicans have shown themselves to be about as divided as Democrats on the measure, which would require the registration of about 12,000,000 young men from 21 through 30 years old. About 4,500,000 of these would be subject to a year's military training.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican leader and party nominee for the vice presidency, has been silent on his position, but friends have said that while he might support proposals to compromise the measure they would not be surprised to find him voting for it on final passage.

Any declaration by Willkie on conscription was not expected by most Republican legislators to specify mechanical details. According, both proponents and opponents of the Burke-Wadsworth measure said they felt the nominee's stand would have little effect on the vote on compromise proposals.

The House military committee expected to act quickly on a measure already passed by the Senate permitting the President to order the National Guard and reserves to active duty and send it to the rules committee to obtain legislative right of way for its consideration by the House.

The committee scheduled new hearings Tuesday on the conscription bill, with Secretary of the Navy Knox as the chief witness.

Surplus for Alabama Foreseen by Director

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 11.—State Finance Director A. R. Forsyth says that \$9,783,000 in general fund appropriations will be met in full and that the Alabama treasury will have a \$224,000 balance at the end of the fiscal year September 30. A surplus of \$490,495 was brought over from 1938-39.

Quebec Family of Seven Drowns in Auto Plunge

VAL D'OR, Quebec, Aug. 11.—(P)—A Malartic, Quebec, father and mother and five children drowned today in an automobile which plunged off a ferry into six feet of water in Lemoyne lake. Witnesses told a coroner's jury the father, Joseph Jean, apparently stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake while on the ferry.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 12, 1940.

The True Things

More than a century and a quarter ago, the Napoleonic wars were raging in Europe and the city of Vienna was a site of battle. Opposing armies fought in and about that city for a year. It changed hands more than once and, many times, its buildings and its homes were the targets of cannon fire.

Not so hideous nor destructive, of course, as modern bombing by planes, but serious enough to make inhabitants take to their cellars when the shot fell uncomfortably close.

In one house of that city, all through the conflict, lived a man who was so absorbed with his work, a thing of beauty he was creating, that he almost forgot the tumult all around. Once, it is told, he took refuge from gunfire in a friend's house, but oftentimes he seemed not to hear the roar of battle that filled the city.

His name was Beethoven and the thing of beauty he was creating is the "Emperor Concerto."

Today the story of the battles around Vienna constitute but a page in a history book. The tens of thousand slain in the conflict are gone, forgotten, recorded only as a statistic on that page of history.

A few students may trace cause and effect, effect and cause, and may learnedly talk about the result of those ancient wars on the succeeding course of humanity, in Europe and the world. But, to all intents and purposes, that war and all who died therein is forgotten. Their cause no longer has a meaning and the whole panorama of the times is but as a wraith in the written memory of mankind.

But, today and for ages to come, the "Emperor Concerto" lives as a thing of beauty. It has thrilled millions and will thrill and inspire many millions more. The "Emperor Concerto" means more to mankind today than all the victories and losses, all the deaths and suffering, all the triumphs and glory of that ancient war.

Today, while a world watches an agony of revolution and listens to the roar of the engines of death; today, while little men strut in passing triumphs, today when all idealism seems humbled to the dust; there is, probably, some artist, some sculptor, some composer, some unguessed genius creating something that will be alive and beautiful when the horrors of our day have passed into the limbo of things forgotten. For creation always triumphs, in the final tally, over destruction.

Bungling Bermudans

Some bungle-brained British officials on the island of Bermuda need a little jouncing. Or at least an intensive course in the art of meeting people and making friends.

An incident in the arrival there of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor illustrates the need perfectly.

The American liner Excalibur was diverted from her route, bearing a passenger the Germans would like to have their hands on, and yet, when she was landing the Duke and Duchess, the British authorities at Bermuda were busy prowling through the mail hold to seize 120 of the 500 bags of American mail carried aboard. Such was their gratitude, such their conception of sportsmanship. It may safely be assumed that the net result of this haul will be far less than the damage done by the reaction in this country. It recalls the incident of the bayonets, when a display of force was made to seize mail from a Clipper ship in the early days of the war.

It would seem that the best place for Americans to avoid on this hemisphere is the island of Bermuda, unless and until the colonial officials there are taught a few of the elementary facts of life and sportsmanship.

Are the tanks in line? Are the parachute troops prepared? Are the signs of the Zodiac favorable? Are the documents forged? O. K., boys, let the invasion commence.

For many of the world's mighty masters, the supreme test lies somewhere ahead. They have yet to grapple with a lull.

A new and hotter dance step is described

as wacky and full of galumph. It supersedes the old-fashioned and stately shag.

Important Provision

The house tax subcommittee, in a clause of the excess profits tax bill, has provided that manufacturing concerns which expand their plants in order to fulfill government arms contracts, may charge the cost of that expansion against their earnings, before they are computed for taxation, at the rate of 20 per cent per annum for five years. There is also provision for quicker amortization of the cost, if the defense emergency, with its arms need, ends in less time.

This is a vitally important provision if the national defense program is to be completed in the shortest possible time. Many industrialists have, understandably, hesitated about accepting government arms orders if the additional plants they have to build are going to prove simply a base for additional tax payments. No manufacturer can be expected to build a costly plant and equip it, if it is going to be, useless and a constant liability, on his hands after a few years.

If the nation is to work in unity for the creation of a defensive armament that shall make America impregnable to foreign attack, there must be full understanding and appreciation of the problems involved for everyone concerned.

No individual's life, no industrial unit, should be forced by the exigency of the national situation, to ruin or disintegration. Congress, the army and navy, industry, agriculture and every individual in the nation, must work in complete harmony and with fullest understanding, each of them, of the others' problems.

If the house, and senate, approve this provision put in the tax bill by the subcommittee, a long step forward will have been made, both as to understanding and co-operation, and as to the early production of the mechanized war machine the United States needs—for defense only.

After looking at the same candidate's face 10,000 times on a job press, a Bethany, Mo., printer threatens to take a walk.

Music Soothes

That it's an ill wind that blows nobody good has received strong reaffirmation in the news that the music business is booming. According to officials of the National Association of Music Merchants, the uncertainties in world affairs, emphasized by preponderant attention given to news of the war in Europe and its implications, have led many persons to occupy their spare time with music. More and more persons are finding a release from the tension and unease experienced today in some sort of musical expression.

But it is not only the distressing times that are responsible for this interest in things musical. Some of the factors are better music appreciation, brought about by the radio and the motion picture; improved teaching of music in the schools, and advances made in the manufacture of instruments, the association officials point out.

What does this mean from a business standpoint? To the musical instrument men, it means that between 135,000 and 140,000 new pianos are expected to be sold this year. This represents an increase over previous years. In fact, the best year since 1925. Notable gains in sales are also expected by the manufacturers of other instruments, principally trumpets, clarinets, saxophones and guitars, which seem to be riding the crest of a wave of popularity.

The upswing in the instruments of music comes as a heartening sign. While it is impossible to calculate accurately, it is safe to venture that many thousands of persons will find balm for their jittery nerves through music.

No one seems to know what we would do with South America's surplus wheat, unless the ballplayers want to eat three breakfasts.

All the astrologers except five agree that July 19 was Hitler's last lucky day.

Editorial of the Day**WHOSE OFFENSIVE?**

(From The New York Times)

Nothing the Germans do any more will be surprising. They have run out of red herrings and false alarms. Nearly all possible changes have been rung on the strategy of the sudden pounce when no move is expected and of holding everything when the victim is braced for instant attack. The weapons of suspense and terror, shock and threat, are so blunted by constant use that the nerves of the people in Europe's last fortress are conditioned to the day-by-day uncertainty in which they live.

Thus the British remain steady in the daily expectation of invasion, brought closer after weeks of waiting by reports of the massing of troops at the channel ports, of the suspension of all communications between occupied and unoccupied France and of the rush of Italian planes and parachutes to the German bases opposite the English coast. And they will not relax their vigilance because these signs that the zero hour is at hand are contradicted by voices from Rome and Berlin warning the public against expecting an immediate assault.

This may be camouflage, and the British are not likely to take slow-down signals more seriously than signs that the track is cleared for the big offensive. But words tending to prepare the German and Italian people for checks and delay confirm other indications that the Axis partners no longer hope to avoid a costly conflict with Britain. It is significant, at any rate, that the British are moving swiftly while Hitler waits. At midnight, with a boldness born of desperation or supreme confidence, they clamp down a blockade aimed at controlling the traffic in and out of every port of Europe. Whether this assertion of Britain's single-handed power to rule the seas is the cause or the effect of German hesitation, it proclaims that the British are only beginning to fight. It looks, indeed, as if, on the eve of invasion, they had beaten the Germans to the offensive.

Are the tanks in line? Are the parachute troops prepared? Are the signs of the Zodiac favorable? Are the documents forged? O. K., boys, let the invasion commence.

For many of the world's mighty masters, the supreme test lies somewhere ahead. They have yet to grapple with a lull.

A new and hotter dance step is described

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

"WILD BILL" IS CHEERFUL WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—Colonel William J. Donovan, who was sent to England to survey the war situation for Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, has returned to the United States with a glowing report on England's chances. From the President down, no member of the administration has heard such cheerful news since Count René de Chambrun arrived, fresh from Dunkirk, with the same sort of data and opinions.

Colonel Donovan, who saw pretty nearly everyone worth seeing in England, may be regarded as the transmitter of the officially optimistic English view. He is understood to lay heavy emphasis on three main points.

(1) While admitting an immense German superiority in numbers of aircraft, Colonel Donovan accepts the English thesis that their air force is so much better than the German, plane for plane, and man for man, as to counterbalance the Germans' numerical advantage. Captain Kelsey, the American air attaché who also returned recently from London, makes the same point after seeing both air forces in action.

(2) Colonel Donovan lays great emphasis on seasonal conditions. The moon and the tide, he argues, will only be right for an invasion of England for a few days more. If the Germans miss this chance, in his opinion, they may have to postpone their grand assault until the spring.

(3) Colonel Donovan also talks much of the magnificent English morale. Taking all the factors together, he contends that the Germans probably cannot establish a bridgehead on English soil, and that if they succeed in landing troops, they will eventually be held out until the hour of deliverance, but I feel that you should know that we, too, in our way, are fighting the great fight.

The United States, like Poland, Norway, Belgium and the Netherlands, is preparing to attack our dear Germany. Every hour one hears and reads of preparations for war, and it is obvious that these preparations are directed against Germany. Yet, if we do anything to prevent this reckless outrage we are accused of disloyalty, even though we are naturalized Americans and, in great love for the United States, only want to spare our dear adopted land the terrible and righteous revenge of our Fuehrer.

Again we must face more realism.

The Nazi war machine feeds on the wealth of nine nations.

From Norway it draws, in addition to steel and timber, cheese, fats and milk.

From Poland it takes, in addition to coal, steel, timber and textiles, much grain, and livestock.

From Austria it gets more steel timber and grain.

From Denmark it draws grain, pork, beef, butter, milk and cheese.

From the Netherlands it draws cattle, grain, cheese, milk and butter fats.

Belgium sends grain along with coal and steel.

Czechoslovakia is a rich source of grains and livestock.

Occupied France is being drained of her materials of war and of her meat and grain.

Germany herself is so organized as to produce rich crops. Italian labor is being brought in to work those crops.

In addition to these nine sources, Germany has a complete hold on Sweden's foodstuffs as well as on her steel and timber.

Russia will supply some little food.

There is no danger of Germany or Germans starving. There would be no danger of "howling hells" in Europe if Hitler would be the tremendous supplies he has at his disposal and feed all nationalities and all classes in the nations he conquered.

The world knows he will not. The world knows he has not the slightest idea of feeding and clothing the millions of civilians in the conquered nations.

HE HAS SAID—Indeed, he already has said there is no need to say there is an assured German supply.

The plan is plain. It ought to be plain enough to even the most emotional among us. Hitler needs all he has, all his food, all his clothing, all his materials.

It is a ghoulish plan but possesses the usual Hitlerian simplicity.

LET HELL HOWL As we look at a desperate, dying Europe, it will cost much to steel the heart against that plea. We know that those who will suffer most will be the children and their mothers.

They who never wanted war will suffer most.

So, perhaps, it may be a good thing, if we can close our ears to let hell howl—to let it howl so loud that out of the anguish and heartbreak of the people there will come a strength to overthrow not merely the conqueror but those of their own nations who deceived and betrayed them.

This war grew out of the lust for power on the part of Hitler and his crowd; out of the greed of England and France; out of the selfish politics of the leaders of all Europe.

So, let hell howl.

Hell Hath No Fury Like a Woman**Scorned" and Determined to Hang On**

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

If you are tired of the war in Europe, let us consider another kind of war caused by that oddest of troublemakers called sex.

A wise old gentleman in the south, distressed and worried by a young friend's folly, said to him: "My boy, you'd better stop while you can. There is no hell on earth like being chased by a tenacious and unprincipled woman."

His vehemence indicated that he might have been speaking from experience, but that made his advice no less sound. The innocent are seldom qualified to give warnings.

The married man who is still young enough to be interesting game is the predatory woman's easiest victim. The edge of his legitimate romance has been dulled, and the prospect of an "innocent flirtation" excites him. Being a modern, he is supposed to be sophisticated and sex-wise, but the man doesn't live who isn't flattered by the attention of an attractive woman. Being married, he feels safe—for how can another woman corral him when he is already tied? Anyway, he doesn't think of the future, for this is merely another little adventure such as he had in the carefree days of his youth. And if the little adventure degenerates into another sordid affair, and he feels ashamed and soul-sick with remorse, he can always ditch the woman and go back to his wife, whose blameless purity and goodness will make him feel clean again.

But when he begins to tire of the affair, he discovers to his horror that the woman has been playing for keeps. She has no intention to be ditched. And whether she is in love with him or prompted by hurt pride and malice or merely determined to make him pay, his days of peace are ended.

The fact that the woman hunted on posted ground is proof of her contempt for rules and ethics. And her sex gives her advantages which she uses without mercy or conscience. She will go to any length to get at him. And she will drag herself in the mire if necessary to drag him there.

He lives in dread of her. He is afraid his wife will learn something and suspect more. He is afraid of ruinous publicity. Conscience and terror ride him day and night. And the woman, apparently bereft of all reason and caution, pursues him like an avenging nemesis and gives him no rest or hope.

Well, he asked for it. And those who play with fire and get burned receive little sympathy—especially when they neglect to keep the home fires burning.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed

8,000 Vacationers Flee as 70-Mile Wind Strikes Savannah

Woman Killed By Flying Glass In Coastal City

Man Dies of Heart Attack When Tree Hits Home.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 11.—(P) At least one death from flying debris and widespread property damage of a minor nature resulted here today from the city's worst tropical storm since the turn of the century.

Annie Wade, a Negro woman, was killed by flying glass on a street.

Jesse Wallace, an industrial plant police officer, suffered a fatal heart attack when tree crashed into his home.

Steady winds of 68 miles an hour were recorded shortly before 4 o'clock and gusts went well over 70.

Damage was estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

The barometer started rising shortly before 7 o'clock, indicating the worst of the storm was over. Heavy winds were blowing at that hour, however, having risen again after a lull of an hour. A barometer reading of 28.78 inches, the lowest in the city's history, was recorded during the blow.

Warning Given.

(More than 8,000 weekenders at Tybee beach, 20 miles from Savannah, received advance warning to flee inland over the only causeway from the island resort, the United Press said.)

(A checkup showed the water system, as well as the electric light system, had been damaged. The artesian wells, worked by electric pumps, failed to supply water in hundreds of homes and utilities engineers said it would be four days before complete light and water service could be restored.

(High winds uprooted hundreds of trees, smashed scores of store windows and ripped off several hundred feet of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad storage docks.

Cutter to Sail.

(The United States Coast Guard cutter Tallapoosa was in Savannah river and was reported under orders to sail for Charleston as soon as the storm abated.)

A fire at the high naval stores terminal, believed to have been caused by a falling power line, was brought under control.

The weather bureau warned that the high winds might return during the night. As the storm progressed the winds shifted to the northwest, indicating the center of the disturbance was passing to the north of the city.

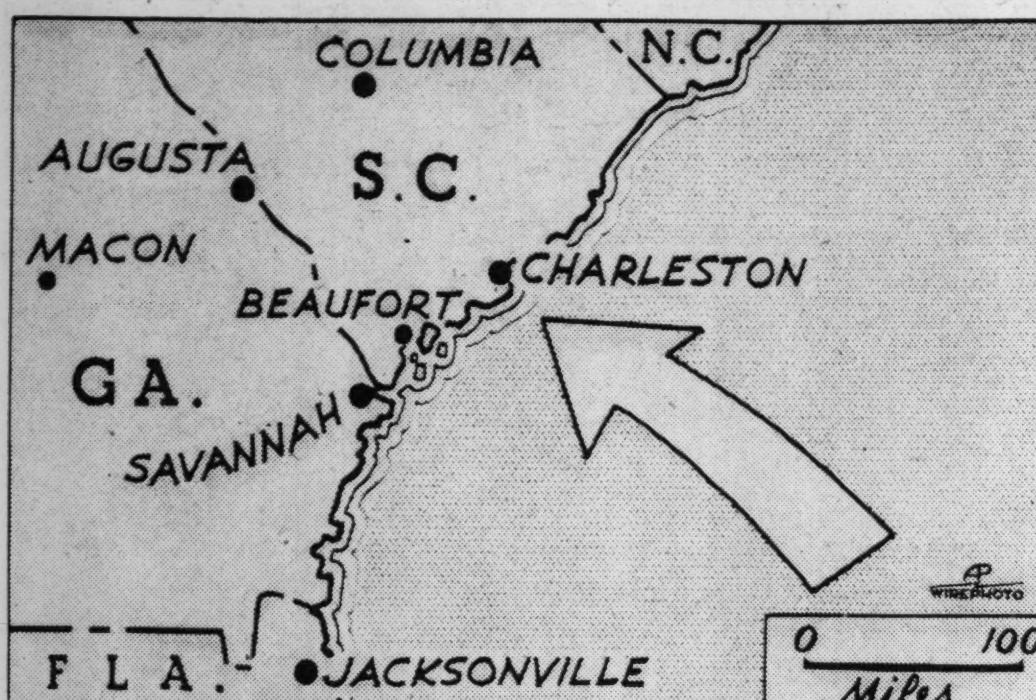
Wind Since 80's.

Bob McCuen, of the Savannah Morning News, described the blow as the hardest Savannah has had since back in the '80s.

Telephone communications were hampered at the storm's height. These services were being quickly restored.

A driving, blinding rain accompanied the blow and pieces of tin roofs were blown about the city.

Me Yore SHIRTS
Are Cut Fitted and Made
IN OUR ATLANTA SHOP.
TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL MEASURE
Prompt Delivery \$35.00
80 BROAD ST. N.W. ATLANTA



HURRICANE STRIKES—Sweeping in from the sea, a tropical hurricane hurling up mountainous waves hammered the Georgia and South Carolina coasts yesterday. Charleston was cut off from the world as communication lines were battered down by the howling wind.

in general confusion. The greatest damage was believed to be to the city's thousands of beautiful trees which were uprooted at every turn. Some automobiles were damaged by the falling timbers.

Houses Unrooted.

According to incomplete reports received from Savannah Beach, report on Tybee island near here, damage there was not great.

Many houses were unrooted, but only one was reported blown from its foundations.

The highway was reported partially washed out in one spot and was reported impassable tonight.

The road to the island was inundated in many spots and logs washing in from the river and marsh were an added hazard to the few motorists who attempted the drive just before the storm's peak.

Most of the population of the island was evacuated by private cars and buses to the city this morning.

In Savannah persons whose homes were partially destroyed were housed in fire station dormitories. Many homes were unrooted and the heavy rain made them uninhabitable.

Reports indicated that practically all downtown hotels were filled with refugees from the beach and tourists.

BOATS PUT INTO PORT AT SOUTHPORT, N. C.

SOUTHPORT, N. C., Aug. 11.—(P)—Several small craft and coastwise vessels put into Southport in the face of the tropical hurricane which hit today in the Charleston-Savannah area. Other boats were expected to seek a haven here during the night.

This afternoon there were no evidences of the storm here, and no heavy wind. Most people, however, left the near-by beaches, fearing that the storm might come in this direction. At Wilmington, north of here, no exodus from the beaches was reported.

IDAH CO-OPS GROW.
Nearly one-third of the farm products of Idaho are handled through co-operatives, C. O. Youngstrom, University of Idaho extension economist, disclosed in a survey conducted with co-operation of the Farm Credit Administration.

Constitution Gets The First Reports

First definite reports of the hurricane damage at Charleston reached the Constitution last night through the co-operation of two service radio stations and the Charleston News and Courier. Early yesterday, the Constitution asked army authorities at Fort McPherson for assistance in obtaining information via radio, since all other means of communication were out.

First contact was with Fort Moultrie, then with the Navy Yard Station at Charleston. The navy station contacted the Charleston News and Courier, which prepared probably the first bulletin to reach the outside world after the full effect of the storm could be determined. The only other previous messages had been from an amateur relaying messages for aid and a Red Cross message to Washington, neither of which gave other than general reports early this morning the only direct messages were those to the Constitution and from one radio amateur.

Hurricane Hits Georgia, S. C. Coastal Areas

Continued From First Page.

of the century. The tides were abnormally high. Cars were stalled in the streets by high water. The water crept into some homes. Many beautiful ancient trees were blown down.

Although some parts of the city presented a picture of desolation, there were no known casualties. There was an unconfirmed report that two persons were electrocuted by a high tension electric wire which had fallen. A taxicab driver was injured in a wreck while driving in the storm.

Between Charleston and St. George the highways were strewn with fallen trees. Traffic was heavy as vacationists sought to get to some place where they could communicate with relatives in other parts of the state.

Communication lines went down about noon, and they had not been restored late last night. It was expected that it would be tomorrow at least before power facilities could be repaired.

Vacationists Flee. Forewarned, the vacationists and weekend visitors evacuated the Isle of Palms, Sullivan's Is-

Good Morning—By Louie D. Newton

Lord Halifax, in his reply to Hitler's "Peace Offer," concluded his address with these significant words:

"I have no doubt that the King's message, broadcast last Christmas, when he spoke of putting our hand in the hand of God, went home to our every heart. Well may we ask, Where will God lead us? Not, we may be sure, through easy paths. That is not His way. He will not help us to avoid our difficulties. What He will do is to give to those, who humbly ask, the spirit that no dangers can disturb.

"The Christian message to the world brings peace in war—peace where we most need it, peace of soul. . . . There is one thing we can all do—soldiers, sailors, airmen and civilians. We can pray."

"I heard the other day of a Yorkshire village where, after all the talk of a Fifth Column, the people had agreed to form a sixth column, in which they pledged themselves to give a few minutes each day in prayer to God. . . . But prayer is not only asking God for what we want, but rather the way to learn to trust Him, to ask that we may know His will, and do it with all our strength. . . ."

Misrepresented
A tale of awful source—
Abandoned in the prison of the king.
Abandoned?
Can a lad with his hand in God's Be forsaken?

Forgotten by the man
He'd befriended in the dark—
To languish in the prison in despair.
Despair?
Can a lad with his hand in God's Know despair?

A lad grown to manhood
Untangling puzzling dreams.
A station of esteem that followed fast.
Just a lad—
A lad with his hand in God's

State Police Called to Evict Flood Victims

Evacuation Ordered After Many Louisianians Refuse to Leave.

LAFAYETTE, La., Aug. 11.—(P) Immediate evacuation of the 13,000 residents and refugees of the flood-stricken city of Crowley was ordered tonight by state authorities after health officers reported its water system was fouled with the threat of an epidemic increasing hourly.

Medical supplies and scores of physicians and nurses were sent into the vast inundated flatlands southwest of here after reports of typhoid and diphtheria cases came from the flooded zone.

Steve Alford, superintendent of state police, went to Crowley, capital of the southwestern Louisiana rice belt, with 40 state troopers to enforce the evacuation order after many residents in the city 20 miles from here refused to leave.

The state police were instructed particularly to watch for looting, after Governor Sam Jones, who made a tour of the stricken area today, received an appeal from John G. Neelis, bank president at the nearby town of Guyendan, to send National Guardsmen to prevent pillaging.

"Area must be placed under martial law," Neelis informed the Governor. "Send vaccine by plane. Drop at Bank of Guyendan building doctor's office. All of town under six feet of water for past 60 hours. All homes under four feet of water."

G. T. Owen, executive counsel to the Governor, said at Baton Rouge that Coast Guard planes had delivered vaccine to Guyendan and that food and drinking water had been started to the beleaguered town by boat.

Governor Jones said here after an inspection of the flood area, where an estimated 20,000 persons have been marooned or forced to evacuate, that the American Red Cross and state agencies are bending every effort to save lives and prevent the threat of an epidemic.

An estimated 75,000 head of cattle and horses and thousands of other livestock has been lost or are in danger of starvation while crop damages are estimated in the millions of dollars.

Houses on both the Cooper and Ashley rivers, General Summerall said, were inundated by rising tides.

He said the Weather Bureau estimated that the wind velocity would continue between 50 and 60 miles an hour through the night, "making streets unsafe for travel."

Communication lines into Charleston failed at noon. At 3:30 p.m. an operator for the Amateur Radio Emergency Corps at Charlotte, N. C., picked up a message from Charleston saying a 75-mile wind was whipping the city.

Trees Uprooted. The highest wind to hit Savannah was estimated at 68 to 70 miles per hour.

Torrential rains accompanied the high winds. Thousands of beautiful trees were uprooted in Savannah and other coastal cities. Plate glass windows were shattered. Sand dunes melted away.

From Savannah northward to Georgetown, 60 miles up the coast from Charleston, observers said the tides were falling immediately for the mainland.

The last dispatch received by the Associated Press before communication lines went down was at midday. It said gigantic waves were breaking on the city's famed Battery and that throughout the historic old city trees were falling on every hand. Power was off and hotels were overflowing with refugees.

A high wind that by late afternoon reached a velocity of about 45 miles an hour whipped giant waves before it and caused a heavy exodus of vacationists from Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Residents and guests of oceanfront cottages hastily packed a few belongings, upon warnings from the State Highway Patrol and the Coast Guard, and started trekking to safer places, some of them to Marion, Conway, Mullins and Florence, farther inland.

There were no reports of casualties and property damage was believed slight.

The tide, one of the highest in the memory of the oldest residents, lashed madly at the Strand and in some instances swept into the yards of homes.

The road to Marion and inland towns was heavy with fleeing traffic. Yet some stout-hearted persons were heading toward the beach, eager to get a glimpse of the storm.

Downtown hotels were filled to capacity. One hotel lost part of its roof during the blow, but was pressed into service for the emergency.

He was unable to drive but part of the 14 miles to the powerhouse, he said, and spent much of the time carrying his transmitter in wheelbarrows and carts, and lifting it over fallen trees and poles. It was set up in the station near a portable generator which supplied the only electric illumination in the city.

He was unable to estimate the number of homeless in Charleston, but said a government housing project across the street had been leveled. He believed about 300 persons lived in the project, and said he thought they were all safe.

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Crackers Score Five in Ninth To Wallop Pels, 9-2, in Series Final



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Reverse NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 11.—Louisiana State University, in the midst of a program of retrenchment, has gone somewhat to extremes.

Used to be L. S. U. was one of the most lavish universities in America. Anything went.

When the football teams went off on big trips, they took the student body and band along. It was a proposition of sparing no expense.

But times have changed. And so have administrations. Retrenchment has fallen upon L. S. U. It is not, according to things you hear, something that has been ordered. The chief reason seems to be to curry favor with the new bosses.

And so, in cutting down, they have done something that amounts almost to letting the head football coach go and putting the frosh coach in charge.

They have fired the director of publicity.

Sam Jones today is Governor of Louisiana because of publicity. Not publicity about him, but publicity about the former administration. It was not favorable publicity, but nevertheless it aided in making a change.

The Long administration became a fabulous one through publicity. Also it was torn down through publicity.

L. S. U.'s football went a long way because of publicity.

And now, in a move that should demand a lot of explanation, they have abolished a post that may be as important as the head coaching job. In fact, it may be more important.

Al Smith did a great job for the school. He got the school's doings printed in the papers. He kept them in front of the reading public.

Big Difference It makes a difference to visit L. S. U. and find Al Smith gone—a big difference. Bernie Moore, who is accustomed to it by now, is on another spot.

Bernie does not have rosters showing too much about the L. S. U. team and, besides, he is busy. Red Heard also is busy. And that is natural. They are supposed to be busy.

The director of publicity handles visitors at all worthwhile colleges and relieves the other athletic officials of the details. They are called on largely for interviews or maybe for lunch.

But L. S. U., always different, has gone in for something radically again. Apparently, the school is going to try to prove that publicity isn't, after all, nearly what it is cracked up to be. Well, it's their funeral.

No Worries Here Speaking of directors of publicity, Tulane has one of the best in the country. He also is one of the best broken field runners. If Tulane ever runs short of material, the Wave can enlist the services of Horace Renegar.

There was a time when Horace preferred the lounge, but here of late he is insistent upon sprinting blocks and even reversing his field to give one a first-hand look at Tulane, its Sugar Bowl, beautiful air-conditioned auditorium, and so on. And so forth.

Mr. Renegar truly is in shape. And so, by the way, is Tulane. I do not necessarily speak of football or the players. It's a great school and is growing greater.

Ferdinand's Corner Jasper Donaldson, Cracker secretary, thinks it is strange that the Huey Long bridge, representing one of the world's greatest engineering feats, lists the names of all the builders—except the engineer, himself. . . . The politicians didn't miss taking credit. . . . Henry Vance, Birmingham Age-Herald, thinks Jim Farley is dumb. . . . "He quit a winning team and goes to the Yankees," quips Henry. . . . By the way, Luman Harris, a graduate of the Birmingham sandlot program, was presented a hat by Sunny Jim Downton, head of the program, the other evening. . . . Leaving out Florida, Vanderbilt and Sewanee, the Southeastern Conference appears, from this vantage point, to have ten unusually good football teams in the making. . . . That's right—Tulane, Tennessee, Tech, Alabama, both Mississippi, Georgia, Kentucky, Auburn and L. S. U. . . . There are going to be some mighty good football games 'most every Saturday. . . . Nothing dismaying is meant in connection with Florida, Vandy and Sewanee. . . . the first two are rebuilding. . . . Sewanee, with a small roster, is playing only one conference game. . . . L. C. Warren, Tom Smith and G. D. McLendon led the Crackers had gone bad enough. . . . so they hopped in Warren's private plane and flew here for the second game of the New Orleans series. . . . The Crackers snapped out of the losing streak. . . . Maybe the flying fans are psychic. . . . Regardless, however, they're real fans.

Bobby Riggs Hails McNeill To Win 4th Straight Title

Champion Disposes of Oklahoma Star in Four Sets To Retain Eastern Crown.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(P)—Bobby Riggs won the Eastern Grass Court championship for the fourth successive year today when he defeated Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

After a division of the first two sets, McNeill punched out a 5-0 vantage in the last set, and then McNeill became the tiger. He advanced in the third and against service in the sixth game, he broke Bobby's delivery twice, held his own service once and drew to within 5-4. He needed but one point to square it at 5-5. But that was the point. Bobby decided he was going to win himself. He did, and with it the match.

The women's doubles finals went to Alice Marble and Sarah Palfrey, who defeated Mary Hardwick and Valerie Scott, of Eng-

land, 6-4, 6-3.

Don McNeill and Frank Parker, the country's top-ranking team, was defeated in the finals of the men's doubles by Gardner Mulloy, of Miami, and Henry Prusoff, of Seattle. The scores were 6-3, 6-4, 19-21, 6-2. This match was finished in almost complete darkness.

Riggs was terrific. His short, churning legs kept him rapidly over all the turf. He made winning returns of shots that should have been played reflectively. He stormed to the net early in every exchange.

In the third set McNeill fought stubbornly until Bobby drew to 3-5. Then Don slumped as others have done before him and the last four games of the stirring streak went to Bobby as if he had paid for them.

Riggs quickly achieved a 5-1 ad-

Jack Slayton Beats Castillo In S. E. Finals

Columbus Boy Shoots Four Under Par at Columbus.

By AL SHARP, Constitution Golf Writer.

COUNTRY CLUB OF COLUMBUS, Columbus, Ga., Aug. 11.—Wiry Jack Slayton, 26-year-old Columbus sharpshooter, shot a sensational 4-under-par score here this afternoon as he beat Henry Castillo, former Louisiana State University star from Tampa, 2 and 1, in the finals of the Southeastern amateur golf tournament.

Slayton wove a net of six birdies around his harder hitting opponent before Castillo went down under a barrage of three birdies on four holes, the last two sealing the victory.

It was the greatest golf match most of the 500 fans had ever seen, and few came close to remembering a more exciting title battle with such low scoring.

Both players were 2 under par and all square through nine holes. They remained all square through the 13th hole, halving the next four in pars.

45-FOOT PUTT.

Then Slayton sank a 45-foot putt for a deuce to go 1 up. Castillo came right back to take the 15th when Jack's second shot found the rough.

Slayton knocked a string-straight iron to the 137-yard 16th hole, the ball stopping three feet short of the cup. Slayton sank the putt as Castillo chipped up and got his par 3.

Then back he came with a birdie 4 at the 17th hole, sinking a 2 1/2-foot putt for the victory after Henry missed a 15-footer which would have kept the match alive.

The match was full of brilliant and beautiful shots. One, played by Castillo, comes close to being the finest you may expect to see. It happened at the 13th hole. Henry was in the rough on his drive, but came out well with a wood almost hole high and 50 yards to the left of the pin.

The ball stopped on a downhill lie. Two saplings were between it and the pin. There was a large trap to get over. Castillo decided to use a seven-iron instead of trying to pitch over the trap. He figured a nine-iron would not work because of the lie.

HIT IT FIRMLY.

Playing the shot just to one side of the saplings, Castillo hit the ball firmly. It hit in front of the trap and bounded onto the green, going 12 feet past the cup.

Slayton came up with a great recovery on the second hole. He blasted from a trap within three feet of the cup to beat a par for a half.

Castillo played a great shot under pressure at the eighth. Shooting first, Slayton laid his approach within 4 1/2 feet of the cup. Castillo was a foot inside of him and they halved the hole with birdies as they had done at No. 1.

Castillo advanced to the finals with a 4-and-3 victory over his former L. S. U. teammate, Dale Morey, of Martinsville, Ind. Henry was over par in that morning match.

Slayton beat Sonny Swift, of Columbus, in the semifinals, 3 and 1, closing the tilt with an eagle 3 on the 17th hole, where he chipped into the cup. He was par for the day.

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Willingham-Tift Company Pioneers in FHA Homes in the South

Handled 1,200 FHA Homes in Six Years Here

Special Work of Roy D. Warren for Willingham-Tift.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.
Six years ago, just when the federal government inaugurated its timely and liberal FHA mort-

gage loan plan, the first home under this plan was erected in Atlanta—and records will probably show it was the first FHA home in the south.

All details for erecting this home, and especially the matter of securing the FHA loan, was handled for F. O. Bishop, a city policeman, by Roy D. Warren of the Willingham-Tift Lumber Company. And so it was that the first FHA home to be built here—a six-room brick veneer—was erected on Manford road, in Capitol View Manor.

Since that time hundreds—yes, thousands—of homes under the FHA plan have been erected here, and just as the large and well-known building material concern were pioneers, so it is still a leader in assisting hundreds in securing homes under the easy and well-adopted plan of the federal government.

During the past six years the Willingham-Tift Company has given its aid in erecting 1,200 homes in and around Atlanta. This has been done largely—almost altogether—through the efforts of Roy Warren, whose long connection with the building material concern, and his study and knowledge of federal requirements has been of great aid to seekers of new homes.

The work of Mr. Warren or the lumber company is not that of building. The function of the company, through Mr. Warren, is to help homeowners find the right location, select an architect and a builder, if the prospect desires them to do so, and last, but not least, assist in securing a satisfac-



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roten

FHA HOMES—Here is a row of FHA typical homes in the low-price field built on Spring street in Semmes Park, East Point, by four independent local general contractors, through the Willingham-Tift Lumber Company, being J. R. Bryan & Sons, R. O. Barnett & Son, A. J. Haley and T. B. Clonts. All are built under the requirements of the FHA.

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MAY'S . . . HE. 5300
AMERICAN . . . MA. 1016
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The PEACOCK SCHOOL FOR BOYS is one of the oldest established and most favorably known institutions of learning in Atlanta. Its reputation for THOROUGH TEACHING METHODS has won and sustained the highest confidence of parents and guardians. Classes at Peacock are small. Boys at Peacock are met as "individuals"—not as masses. Here, there is the personal contact of teacher and boy. Boys holding diplomas from Peacock School, with recommendations, can enter college without examination. Boys under 16 years old are under the personal supervision of a young teacher who has had years of experience in training youngsters in sports and recreational activities. Special rates for a limited number of boarding students that receive some influence and care. For further particulars address J. H. Peacock, Principal.

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 12TH, 1940.

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We Can Make Damaged Clothes Like New

Gone are the days when you had to discard clothing damaged by moths, tears or burns. The modern, economical way is to bring it to us for re-weaving—a hand technique that defies detection. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed, prompt service.

Georgia Re-Weaving and Tailoring Co.
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ON YOUR SIGNATURE

Auto Furniture Diamonds Indorsement
LOANS FROM \$25 UP TO \$350 LOCAL LOAN

and THRIFT CORPORATION
A. C. ROLLINS, Mgr.
210 Rialto Bldg. JA. 0816
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You Can Borrow What You Need

With fingertip pressure you can keep all faucets and valves leak-free with the amazing Belco Seal.

If your motor "races" or lags behind because of some mechanical deficiency, come on over and let reliable mechanics "diagnose" the trouble.

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Motors TUNED-UP— MODEST COST

BELCO VELVET SEAL Really Stops Faucet Leaks

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1. Operates a bus for day students leaving Atlanta at 8:00 A. M. and returning at 4:00 P. M.
2. A fully accredited R. O. T. C. School preparing for all colleges.

3. A separate Junior School under a man principal.

4. One year of Post-Graduate work for students who need to strengthen their foundation for college.

5. A member of the Southern Association since 1911—never off the accredited list.

Phone CALhoun 1197. Write for catalogue or visit the school.

WILLIAM R. BREWSTER Major G. M. A. President



TIRE ENGINEERS, owned and operated by Harry H. Brooks and Paul L. Pruitt, 141 Ivy Street, N. E., in business only six months, announce recapping over five thousand tires, a record the owners are very proud of.

500 Per Minute Printing Press For Williams

New Lithograph Press in Rhodes Building Plant Is a Wonder.

The new lithograph press recently installed by the Williams

Printing Company, top floor Rhodes building annex, 78 Marietta street, opposite Georgia Power Company, is the first press of this type ever installed in the south, and is said to be five times as fast as the speediest commercial press in Atlanta. To watch this press turn out its printed sheets with such lightning-like rapidity makes one almost dizzy and leaves you gasping with astonishment at the perfection of the completed job.

Mr. Williams has recently moved his entire plant from the third floor to the sixth floor of the Rhodes building annex. His volume of business has acquired such proportions that more room was needed. His printing plant now occupies the entire sixth floor, where eight presses—large and small—are constantly producing the highest type of printing for its many scores of patrons. In the additional 3,500 square feet of floor space the company has installed several new and modern pieces of printing machinery, and has added materially to its well-stocked stocks of type faces, and is proud that it numbers among its patrons some of the largest concerns in the city as well as the smaller companies.

Gold Shield cleans each pillow separately. Feathers are drawn from the tick by suction. They go into the drum of a tightly closed, ingeniously designed cleaning machine, where they are kept in constant motion so that each individual feather is cleaned, sterilized and recurred by a combination of filtered, fresh air and purifying steam. In the meantime the tick is laundered and sterilized. Then the feathers are blown back into the tick. The feathers from one pillow never come into contact with feathers from another pillow. Therefore, their own feathers—and all their own—are returned to the pillows. However, when her cleaned pillows come home from Gold Shield it is not in the same operation. The press produces 20,000 to 30,000 impressions per hour—nearly 500 per minute—with only about five minutes needed to change from one job to another. The new press will print 80 to 85 per cent of the type printing demanded by business concerns. It prints on all kinds of papers from onion-skin to cardboard, and short-run plates can be used repeatedly, kept indefinitely, and filed away for reprinting.

Constant experiments of this

job to another. The new

press will print 80 to 85 per cent

of the type printing demanded by

business concerns.

It prints on all

kinds of papers from onion-skin to

cardboard, and short-run plates

can be used repeatedly, kept indefinitely, and filed away for reprinting.

Soon the Williams Company

will install on this press an ad-

djustable unit which will enable it

to produce two-color work in the

same operation, making it still

more advantageous for this com-

pany and for its patrons.

Payments scarcely felt over

a period of time will make the

opportunity for college edu-

cation a sure one for your

child.

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HUGH C. DOBBINS

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INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

G. M. A. Enlarges Faculty; Five New Members Added

Five new members have been added to the G. M. A. faculty for the 41st year, which begins September 9. This will increase the number of teachers in the senior department to 25, which will give the academy a teacher for every 12 cadets. The junior department, limited to 50 boys, has four teachers.

The new additions to the G. M. A. faculty are as follows:

Ross M. Robertson was the valedictorian of his class at G. M. A. in 1933. From G. M. A. he went to the University of Kansas, where he graduated with the A. B. degree in 1937 and the master's degree in 1939.

During the year 1939-40 he has been an instructor at the University of Kansas in economics. He will receive his Ph. D. next year. At G. M. A. he will be an instruc-

tor in English and social science. Irvine S. Belser Jr., whose home is in Columbus, S. C., graduated from Yale with the A. B. degree in 1938. At Yale he received the Phi Beta Kappa key during his junior year (an honor accorded to only the 10 ranking members of the class). In addition to the above, he was a member of the varsity football and basketball squads, a cadet captain in the ROTC unit, president of the Yale chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. During the past year Mr. Belser has been an instructor at the Fairfield Academy, Fairfield, Conn. At G. M. A. he will teach English and history and assist with the coaching of athletics.

Earl L. Marks graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with an A. B. degree in 1935, and received his master's degree at Harvard University in 1939. During the past year he has been working toward his doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. His work at G. M. A. will be in the departments of history and modern languages.

Matias Morales received his A. B. degree as well as his master's degree from Southern College. He has had approximately 15 years' experience as a teacher. During this time he taught several years at the University of Utah, and more recently at Plant High school, Tampa, Fla., where he was head of the Spanish department. He has edited several Spanish text books. While in Tampa, Mr. Morales was elected a member of the board of directors of the Inter-American Relations Club and an honorary member of the Tampa Chamber of Commerce. At G. M. A. Mr. Morales will be the head of the Spanish department as well as the Cuban representative for the academy.

C. E. Padgett Jr. received his B. S. degree from Texas State Teachers' College in 1935. Since his graduation he has been a member of the faculty of the Van Alstyne, Texas, High school, teaching mathematics and coaching football. At G. M. A. he will be an instructor in the math department and assist with athletics.

63rd Year Begins Sept. 12, 1940

Miss Emma B. Scott, Principal

WINDOW AND DOOR SCREENS

—ALSO— Porch Screens —ALL TYPES OF— Weather Stripping HIGHEST QUALITY

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INC. AUTOMOTIVE PARTS JOBBER

Complete Machine Shop Service
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Washington Seminary

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Some features that commend the school to parents seeking the best in the education of their daughters:

1. Unusually beautiful grounds, buildings, furnishings like those of an elegant private home.
2. Boarding department limited; home influences and care.
3. Classes divided into small sections; personal attention to each pupil supervised study.
4. Healthy, mild winter climate, 1,100 ft. above sea-level. OPEN-AIR CLASSROOMS for use in seasonal weather.
5. General and college preparatory courses leading to graduation, grammar school, kindergarten, music, art, expression, domestic science, physical training.
6. Fully accredited.

63rd Year Begins Sept. 12, 1940

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KING HARDWARE COMPANY
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THAT MEETS ALL SPECIFICATIONS FOR Brick and Tile Work. Made of Lime Putty and Washed Sand.

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Atlanta Aggregate Co.
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Save money by letting us do the job now... before we get into our rush season! Better for your heating plant, too; prevents summer damage from rust and corrosion... adds extra years of life and service. We use the most modern equipment. Take advantage of this bargain rate now.

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PHONE OR COME IN... TODAY!

Mrs. Garner Succumbs Here At Age of 74

Native of Cobb County Was Widow of Former Councilman.

Mrs. Emma Garner, 74, widow of C. R. Garner, former city councilman and a furniture dealer here for 40 years, died yesterday at her residence, 1642 Bankhead avenue.

A native of Cobb county, Mrs. Garner had lived in Atlanta for 48 years. She was one of the founders of the English Avenue School P.T.A., now the Kingsbury school, and served as first president of the P.T.A. there. She is survived by three daugh-

ters, Mrs. A. M. Barnett, Mrs. Connie Dell McGehee, and Mrs. Clarence Mason; two sons, W. T. and J. R. Garner; two sisters, Mrs. Addie Crow, of Headton, Okla., and Mrs. Elmer Anderson, of Smyrna, Ga., and five brothers, L. P. Thomas, of Pauls Valley, Okla.; Eli, Jim and Joe Thomas, all of Marietta, and D. G. Thomas, of Atlanta.

Services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Bethany Methodist church with the Rev. W. R. Sisson officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mrs. Patty, 87, Is Dead; Niece Of Washington

Was Charter Member of Daughters of American Revolution.

Mrs. H. M. Patty, granddaughter of George Washington and a member of one of the south's most distinguished families, died Saturday at her residence, 20 Linden avenue, N. E.

Born in Macon, Miss., in 1853, she was the daughter of Judge W. H. Foote, Mississippi banker and planter, and Mrs. Foote. She was a lineal descendant of Fielding Lewis, Revolutionary war munitions manufacturer, and Betty Washington.

She had resided in Atlanta for 40 years and was one of the four charter members of the Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Her late husband was one of the city's most prominent lawyers.

There are no close survivors. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Henry H. Jones officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Judge Hugh Dorsey, George Westmoreland, James Warren, Robert Lee Avery, Dr. Gaston Gay, Jesse E. Howard and Clark Lewis.

Arthur Fleming Is Dead; California Lumberman

PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 11.—(AP) Arthur H. Fleming, 84, wealthy lumberman and chief benefactor of the California Institute of Technology, died today.

After the World War he provided a fund for a memorial building in the Forest of Compiegne, France, to house the railroad car in which the 1918 armistice was signed. Since France's surrender Hitler said the car would be removed to Berlin.

Fishbein, Ellis Capture Contract Bridge Contest

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 11. (AP)—Harry J. Fishbein, co-holder of the 1939 title, and Morris Ellis, a co-winner in 1938, won the world's masters' pairs championship at the American Contract Bridge League tournament today with a score of 2,268.

In a field of 64 pairs, they had been in forty-sixth position at the end of the first session, sixteenth at the end of the second and seventh at the end of the third.

Samuel Fry Jr., and Myron Fuchs, of New York, finished second with 2,232-1 points, and Travers J. Legros and Mason Lightenstein, also of New York, were third with 2,210-1.

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AUSTELL, GA.

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Everything for Your Car at the MERRY-GO-ROUND

De Luxe Car Wash.....75¢

Lubricate.....75¢

Simonize and Wax.....\$2.50 up

Motor Steamed Cleaned.....\$1.00

Chassis Steamed Cleaned.....\$1.00

Tar Removed.....\$3.00 up

Convertible Tops Cleaned.....\$2.00

Brakes Adjusted.....\$1.00 up

Wheels Checked.....FREE

Wheel Alignment.....\$1.00 up

Battery Recharged.....75¢

Motor Tune Up, less parts.....\$2.50

Headlights Checked.....\$1.00

Spark Plugs Cleaned.....5¢

Tires Regrooved.....75¢ each

Wheel Balancing, plus parts.....\$1.00

Car Tightened.....\$3.00

Air Filter Cleaned.....25¢

Body Repairs.....Special Prices

Painting.....Special Prices

We have everything for, and can do everything to, your car.

PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT. PHONE VE 9388

PERKISON'S SELF-RISING CORN MEAL helps mothers to make better CORN BREAD

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Fascists Indicate Albanians May Take Over Greek Territory

Decapitation of Albanian Man Laid to Greeks

Italians Warn These 'Evil Crimes' Must Be Answered.

ROME, Aug. 11.—(P)—A sudden Fascist bolt of displeasure was shot at Greece today by the official Italian news agency which charged Greeks with decapitating an Albanian and warned that such "evil crimes" will not go unanswered.

Stefani, the agency, said the decapitation had occurred near the border in Albania, united with Italy under the Italian crown since the flight of King Zog April 9, 1939.

Turning its fire upon the government of Dictator-Premier John Metaxas, which is inclined to friendliness toward Britain, Stefani strongly indicated the alleged crime might fire Albanian nationalists to bring some neighboring Greek territory into their Italian-occupied homeland.

The news agency, in a dispatch from Tirana, Albanian capital, identified the beheaded victim as Hau Hoggia, declared "It is not the only recent episode of political oppression by Greece," and warned:

"Hoggia's sacrifice will not be in vain since news of the evil crime has deeply moved Albanians of Ciamuria."

Denouncing Greek "tyranny" over her Albanian minority, Stefani added that "Greek authorities, as has been authoritatively ascertained by numerous witnesses, even have gone so far as to affirm that Italians soon will be thrown out of Albania."

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M.
'PRIDE AND PREJUDICE'
Greer Garson - Laurence Olivier

CAPITOL MAUREEN O'HARA
FAY Bainter ADOLPH MENJOU
"A Bill of Divorcement"

PLAZA Ponce de Leon at Highland
Held Over—Now Playing
"WATERLOO BRIDGE"
Vivien Leigh—Robt. Taylor

RIALTO NOW
BRIAN RITA
Aherne • Hayworth
"The Lady in Question"

Air Conditioned
The Friendly Theatre
LOEW'S

William POWELL - Myrna LOY
in "I LOVE YOU AGAIN"
With FRANK McHugh - EDWARD LOVE
Directed by Charles Laughton, George Oppenheimer and
Produced by W. S. Van Dyke

FRIDAY
HAR ROACH Presents
KENNETH ROBERTS' CAPTAIN CAUTION
A Richard Wallace-Grover Jones Production
VICTOR MATURE - LOUISE PLATT
LEO CARILLO - BRUCE CABOT

IN THE SPOTLIGHT
Now Playing!
"MARYLAND"
With Walter Brennan
Fay Bainter
Added "Young America Film"

Starts Friday!
'WHEN THE DALTONS RODE'
With Randolph Scott—Kay Francis

JOYATLANTA
SEAT 5¢ & 10¢ TIME
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

10TH GIVE KID
Republic Pictures

ALSO
"Big Boy Rides Again"
WITH
BIG BOY WILLIAMS

"I DON'T WANT MY MAN TO FIGHT . . . But if he does, he'd better win."

ALL SEATS
20c
TILL 1 P. M.

METE ANOTHER FIGHTING CAGNEY

She packs a wallop straight to the heart!

"Golden Gloves"

Jean Cagney—J. Carroll Naish—William Frawley

NOW PLAYING—
Lucas-Jenkins'
Paramount

A Lucas-Jenkins Theatre
MARCH OF TIME
"The Spoils of Conquest"



PLANES OVER TENT CITY—Three Army planes are shown flying in formation over a war games camp of

Safety Group Off To Attend Traffic School

12 Highway Department Members, Police Officer, Engineer in Knoxville.

Twelve members of the State Highway Board staff; W. J. Anderson, Fulton county police officer, and L. R. Epperson, assistant county engineer, left here yesterday for Knoxville, Tenn., where they will attend a two-week school on traffic and safety engineering at the University of Tennessee.

Courses will include traffic engineering, traffic law enforcement, traffic safety fundamentals, traffic accident reports and records, and traffic safety education in elementary schools.

Following is a list of the highway officials who are attending the school:

J. N. Richardson, assistant division engineer, Gainesville; J. A. Kennedy, chief transportation manager, Atlanta; H. F. Lawson, division of highway planning, Atlanta; F. A. Seay, assistant construction engineer, Atlanta; Frank Hayes, draftsman, division of traffic and safety, Atlanta.

T. J. Lamb, assistant division engineer, Savannah; E. H. Harris, resident engineer, Rome; C. P. Chapman, assistant division engineer, Macon; Ralph K. Jones, bridge department, Atlanta; Horace P. Edmond, resident engineer, Columbus; G. T. Papageorge, traffic engineer, division of traffic and safety, Atlanta, and C. E. Herrington, assistant resident engineer, Fitzgerald.

The complete text of the message follows:

"Wind still high with heavy rains. Water subsided slightly. Next tide full about 2 a. m. when extra high waters expected."

"Every available space in buildings being utilized for National Guard and about 600 civilians."

"Last tide rose two to four feet."

"National Guard quarters at Fort Moultrie destroyed."

"Damage to post nominal. Civilian property suffered considerable damage."

"No loss of life or serious injury as far as can be determined at this time. Situation at present in hand."

The message was signed by the fort commandant, a Colonel Cox.

Followings is a list of the highway officials who are attending the school:

J. N. Richardson, assistant division engineer, Gainesville; J. A. Kennedy, chief transportation manager, Atlanta; H. F. Lawson, division of highway planning, Atlanta; F. A. Seay, assistant construction engineer, Atlanta; Frank Hayes, draftsman, division of traffic and safety, Atlanta.

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T. J. Lamb, assistant division engineer, Savannah; E. H. Harris, resident engineer, Rome; C. P. Chapman, assistant division engineer, Macon; Ralph K. Jones, bridge department, Atlanta; Horace P. Edmond, resident engineer, Columbus; G. T. Papageorge, traffic engineer, division of traffic and safety, Atlanta, and C. E. Herrington, assistant resident engineer, Fitzgerald.

The complete text of the message follows:

"Wind still high with heavy rains. Water subsided slightly. Next tide full about 2 a. m. when extra high waters expected."

"Every available space in buildings being utilized for National Guard and about 600 civilians."

"Last tide rose two to four feet."

"National Guard quarters at Fort Moultrie destroyed."

"Damage to post nominal. Civilian property suffered considerable damage."

"No loss of life or serious injury as far as can be determined at this time. Situation at present in hand."

The message was signed by the fort commandant, a Colonel Cox.

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Three-in-One Lipstick Defies Superstition

No Stage Play
For Paulette This
Summer
By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11.—Pauline Goddard has decided every summer for the past three years to appear in summer stocks in the east. And every summer has remained in Hollywood. This year is no exception. And another movie has been added to her current schedule, "Air Raid," which was originally intended to costar Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray. Paulette's leading man is Melvyn Douglas. The production begins following "Second Chorus," in which Paulette is hoping it with Fred Astaire.

The story of "Air Raid" has been changed from its original plan of a murder mystery against practice air-raid black-out—wartime before September, 1939. The murder will now occur during an actual air-raid with Melvyn, a continental diplomat, accused of murder. He clears himself in the last reel, and also saves his country from Hitler-conceived conspiracy. It now seems as though Hollywood will not entirely abandon the European war movie material.

Jeffrey Lynn marries Miriam Hopkins in "The Lady with Red Hair." He enacts her first husband, Leslie Carter. This will be Miriam's first picture since "Virginia City," and she has already received her \$50,000 for the chore. At the time of Warner's settlement with her, Miriam promised she would make another picture for the studio if and when they provided her with a suitable script. Production begins just as soon as Lynn finishes in "Four Mothers."

"Frontier Doctor," which has been kicked around for quite while, now appears to be falling into the lap of Jimmy Stewart. It was first planned as a Cagney, then a Muni flicker. The story concerns a New England doctor who braves the perils of frontier days in Oregon. Jimmy's latest picture, "No Time for Comedy," gets a preview this week. Advance reports are good.

Talking about Cagney, his next picture is "They Died With Their Boots On," with Jimmy as Wesley Gordon, famous bad boy of Texas.

Paul Muni has come to roost at twentieth Century-Fox, for whom he stars in "Hudson Bay Company." This is faintly amusing, because it was at Fox that Muni began—and almost ended—his film career in 1928. It took him four years to get another movie chance—with United Artists. Gene Tierney gets the second big part in her young career as Muni's leading lady in "Hudson Bay Company."

When "Topper Returns" is produced at the Roach studio, the host of Constance Bennett will be present. The action of the new film will center around Roland Young and Billie Burke. Instead, Bonnie—in person, will attempt some acting in Columbia's "Passage West." (I wonder, is this the former "Singapore"?) Pat O'Brien, who is a fugitive from a Warner contract, plays opposite Miss Bennett.

Remember "Thanks for the Memory," in which Bob Hope was starred with Shirley Ross? Well, you may get the chance of another look at it. Paramount is planning to reissue the picture; so "Never Say Die" (Bob and Martha Raye). The reason is that exhibitors want more of Mr. Hope.

Universal big-shots must be feeling rich because, according to report, they have just paid \$200,000 for the screen rights to "Hellzapoppin." However, the purchase is less extravagant than it sounds, and includes the acting fee tag for Olsen and Johnson.

It took a long time for Ray Milland to get Claudette Colbert for co-starring assignments. But the partnership, begun in "Arise My Love," is to continue with Milland playing the leading male in Claudette's "Skylark."

A near-future dancing assignment for George Raft is "Mail in avana," with Ann Sheridan as a lady love. But first George stars in "South of Suez" with Gérard Fitzgerald. There's going to be a sequel to "When the Alton's Rode"—and I can't wait to see it. This is one of the best esterners since "Stagecoach."

Masterpiece—Yours in Needlepoint

By ALICE BROOKS

Needlepoint—that's just half a cross stitch—is enriched by this beautiful and famous Rachael Madonna, skillfully transposed into a needlework pattern. Pattern 674 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 9 1/2 x 12 inches; materials needed; color chart; illustrations of stitches. To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



Alice Faye not only matches the shade of her lipstick to her clothes, but uses a lipstick which protects, softens and keeps her lips smooth.

MY DAY: Memories in a Visit To a Former Home

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK.—This place seemed filled with Democrats yesterday afternoon, and even in the morning they began to arrive at Miss Nancy Cook's cottage; for she had arranged luncheon for a large group. Every year or so, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr. and I tell the county chairman that we will be glad to have a tea for the Democratic women.

This year, Mrs. Edward Conger, who is vice chairman for Dutchess county, included the women from the four neighboring counties, and told me she would have about 400. Yesterday morning, however, when Miss Thompson checked up, she found that it was more than likely that we would have 800. We could hardly be blamed for being a little appalled, because when you live in the country it is not quite so easy to go around the corner to buy extra food. However, by dint of collecting everything from everywhere, I hope that everyone who came got something to eat and drink. I ceased trying to make sure when I seemed completely surrounded by hands which I was trying to shake.

The President and Secretary Wallace came over for a few brief minutes, and I must say that the country seems the proper setting for these two men. They both look more natural and seem happier without hats and sitting on the back of a seat of a small car. They went off with a party to picnic in a distant spot, but I could not leave until late in the afternoon. Then the rest of us went to picnic at my old home, five miles above the village of Tivoli.

The house looks very much neglected, and for many years nobody has done much to the grounds except cut down some trees. Still, as we sat and ate our picnic supper, watching the sun go down behind the Catskill mountains, I could not help feeling a sense of beauty and peace. It may be sad to return to the scenes of one's childhood and realize all the things that have happened in the intervening years to the people one loves; yet there is also something very sweet in remembering the good things which no sadness can wipe out.

For instance, into this house of adolescent life, with young aunts and uncles enjoying to the full a gay and fairly undisplined ex-

sitance I had with my brother after my mother's death. It was natural for my grandmother, already in the middle years of her life, to be willing to take in her eldest daughter's children. As I have grown older, however, I appreciate more and more the spirit which made those young aunts and uncles make us, as children, feel that our home was with them; that we had as much right to be there as they. There never was a question of what was thine or mine among us. That is something which makes for a deeper belief in the good of human nature and helps one through the rough spots all the rest of one's life.

THE WOMAN'S QUIZ

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, inclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. When canning pears, how can discoloration be prevented?

A. Place the pared fruit in a solution made in the proportion of 2 tablespoons each of salt and vinegar to one gallon of water. Drain, and cook in boiling, medium syrup for 4 to 8 minutes, according to the size and firmness of the fruit. Pack the pears hot into containers and fill with boiling syrup.

Q. How often should a small baby be bathed in hot weather?

A. A sponge bath with tepid water may be given two or three times daily.

Q. How may raw cabbage be utilized in summertime meals?

A. Shredded fine it may be added to summer salads or used to make coleslaw. A simple dish may be made by seasoning either sweet or sour cream with vinegar, salt and sugar to taste and pouring it over finely shredded cabbage.

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Match Case For Women Is Unique

By Lillian Mae.

Back in the days of the last World War there developed a very strong superstition against lighting three cigarettes on one match. Even though lights were scarce, the boys would forego a smoke before they would defy that superstition. And it is still one of the strongest of these things to be avoided. So much so, that one of the popular cartoonists pictured the President in the act of lighting his third cigarette on one match, and being warned by the party donkey that it was an ill omen.

If you are a business drinker, you will like their tips for keeping up with your associates and keeping your head. The trick, we're told, is to slow up the process of absorption. This can be done by dilution and by food. Dilution is the surest. Well diluted drinks do not hit you as fast or as hard. That means taking water with or immediately after the drink—not before!

Some foods are better buffers than others. The champions are whole milk, cream and butter, and they can be taken as long as an hour before drink and still act as deterrents to absorption.

Spicing well diluted drinks properly and calling it a night in time to get eight hours' sleep are the best preventive of a hangover.

But if you are going to have a hangover, you have it the night before—even though you are not aware of it. And that is the time to start working on it. Before going to bed, take food, preferably milk, so that it can overtake some of your drinks.

When you get up, take a sedative—not an eye-opener—to ease the pain. An eye-opener merely postpones the reckoning. The hang-over is caused by the accumulation of lactic acid which has been induced by alcohol and rest and time are the only cures.

Well, here's the solution, in one of the most attractive items I've yet seen. It was my good fortune in New York a few days ago to meet at a party one of the young ladies connected with an old and dependable cosmetic house. After finishing her refreshments she pulled from her bag an article which looked for the world like a red match case—sandpaper for striking, and all. But, lo, and behold, when she lifted the flap, instead of matches, there were three lipstick cases—white with red tips to look like matches.

Naturally, I was intrigued, asked to apply it and hear the story. And it was told to me as I have told it to you above. Only I was getting a private "sneak preview" for the item had not been placed on the market yet. But today is the day. It is now in Atlanta and waiting for small women. Instead of the price being three dollars—the price of the lipstick generally, the novel package sells for only one dollar.

Each lipstick is held firmly in its own groove, and just below is a tiny mirror so that you need no other to apply your lipstick properly. Each is a different shade, of course, so that you may have in your handbag ready for use at any hour of the day or night and with any costume or color, just the right one. The three constitute our fashion-right lipstick wardrobe.

But aside from the unique package and the three shades, you have the best quality in the product. There is a special pomade in the lipstick which protects, softens and keeps smooth your lips.

Better phone me now and be one of the first to defy superstition and have in your own handbag the novel match-case lipstick wardrobe. And if you are worrying about something different for party favors or prizes, wouldn't you just love to present your guests with this useful novelty? I'll be waiting to tell you the name and where it may be purchased. If you do not live in Atlanta, write me, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.

This

Not This

Mother: "I give baby his sun bath early in the morning before the sun gets too hot, and I set the alarm clock so I won't let him stay in the sunshine long enough to get burned."

Mother: "I got busy with my work and left baby out in the sun too long and he got badly sunburned. I thought if a little sun was good, more would be better, but that isn't true."

Watch baby so that he gets his coat of tan gradually. Sunburn is dangerous.

Alcohol Alone Adds No Weight

By Ida Jean Kain

Men don't understand alcohol any better than they understand women but many a man considers himself an authority on both subjects. This article may help to straighten you out on alcohol. It probably has a few surprises in it!

Alcohol does not increase your blood pressure, make you fat, give you cirrhosis of the liver—or even a strong breath! We learn from a perusal of "Alcohol, the Servant of Man," that the way to catch your blood pressure reasonably low is to have it checked the morning after. Although there is a temporary increase when you take a drink, it's because alcohol acts as a depressant to the inhibitory nerve centers controlling the heartbeat and your heart beats faster and the blood pressure is raised. But the final result is dilation of the capillaries, which lowers the blood pressure instead of raising it.

If you don't have cirrhosis of the liver to start with, research shows that alcohol won't give it to you. Pure alcohol cannot be detected on the breath—the "whiff" is produced by the accompanying substances!

Strangely enough, a drink doesn't even warm you up. It causes a temporary sensation of warmth because it sends the blood into the skin, but heat is thrown off more rapidly than normal and the final effect is that it makes you colder!

Now, about alcohol and your weight. . . . Alcohol is fast energy and it must be used up. It cannot make you fat. But here's the catch: It spares the food calories—and they are converted into fat. The man who drinks and eats inevitably gains weight. But the man who doesn't eat feels his drinks more—and if he does it consistently, is in a fair way to developing polyneuritis. This is a vitamin deficiency disease and most hard drinkers have to think about it. Of course, it is really caused by not eating the right foods, rather than by drinking and teetotalers can get it, too!

The authors of this fascinating book are Walton Hall Smith, a chemist, and Ferdinand C. Helwig, an M. D. Their style is 100 proof entertainment and they give the facts without taking the pleasure out of your scotch and soda.

If you are a business drinker, you will like their tips for keeping up with your associates and keeping your head. The trick, we're told, is to slow up the process of absorption. This can be done by dilution and by food. Dilution is the surest. Well diluted drinks do not hit you as fast or as hard. That means taking water with or immediately after the drink—not before!

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Pattern 4516 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, street-length dress, takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Spend fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Be "best-dressed woman in town" . . . on a budget plan . . . via the Lillian Mae Book of Patterns. This wonderful magazine contains smart clothes for every member of the family, from smallest "smallest fry" to over-fifty. And even though you've never taken a stitch before, the crystal-clear sewing instructions that accompany each simple pattern make home-dressmaking easy fun. For more style at less cost—order our book today! Book fifteen cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

THESE WOMEN

-- By d'Alessio



Comradship Should Exist Between Parent and Child

ing adults who are devoted to each other and have a fine sense of responsibility toward their children.

I happened to know that this couple had, in their early married life, known the pinch of poverty,

that they had to struggle to feed and clothe and train their little brood. I can imagine that before this they had had the struggle of adjusting themselves to each other, rubbing down rough edges, accepting irritating traits of character which neither could change in the other. No doubt they had known the temptation to fight and fall out and set the children a bad example which children always follow. But they had dealt with all their problems as they came along, had met them and mastered them. Now they were reaping the rewards.

Talk about old age insurance? Such parents as these are building it strong and safe. Talk about personal happiness and contentment? These are the men and women who know it, these who keep the home fires burning, live within their incomes, stay at home with their children and when they go out frequent places their children can go with them.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

New Ideas Make Your Party A Success

A shower for the baby-to-be with a stork as the master of ceremonies!

It's clever, of course, but cleverness comes easy when you have party ideas all worked out for you. Be it a shower, an announcement or an anniversary—you stand as hostess.

The stork shower, for instance, is the climax of a luncheon party. Your

Sally Forth

SAYS

Florence and John McCord Inherit Family Heirlooms

• • • FORTUNATE, indeed, are Florence and John McCord, who married recently in Wilson, N. C., in that they will inherit all of the household effects belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Elie McCord, of Atlanta, who are John's parents. The newlyweds are visiting the McCords in Atlanta and John and his bride are enjoying a gay round of parties given in their honor.

A Chippendale mahogany sofa upholstered in gold brocade, and the other two antique mahogany chairs, one covered in gold brocade, and the other in red velvet, match the sofa and will grace the living room.

Eight mahogany Chippendale chairs with seats upholstered in blue and peach striped silk, match the antique mahogany dining room table of Sheraton design, which belonged to the late Miss Anne Simms, John's great-aunt. She resided in Jonesboro when the Yankees marched through that section of Georgia during the War Between the States.

The boudoir will be furnished with a mahogany Chippendale suit of furniture, and destined to have a place in this room is the rosewood serving table, owned by John's paternal great-grandmother who lived in West Point, Miss.

Their wedding gift from John's parents is a chest of heavy flat silver, which was given them on their wedding day nearly 25 years ago. Florence's engagement ring is of nine sparkling diamonds which were set in a bracelet when John's father gave it to Mrs. McCord on one of their anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. McCord's personal present to Florence is a diamond and sapphire bracelet made of gems taken from pieces of heirloom jewelry and set in platinum.

Among other gifts is a set of Haviland china featuring a design of yellow flowers bordered in gold, and an entire set of exquisite green crystal which were presents from John's grandmother, the late Mrs. Zack Dobbs, when her daughter, Fay Dobbs, became the bride of Elie McCord. Florence and John will housekeep in Fayetteville, N. C., where John represents the Retail Credit Company.

• • • A SURPRISE feature in the form of a large birthday cake decorated with burning candles, marked the elaborate luncheon given Saturday at a local hotel by Beverly Griffith Dobbs, one member of the feminine contingent who defies the old adage that a woman cannot keep a secret.

Beverly invited a group of close friends to a luncheon to honor a group of visitors including those

How Are Your Eyes?

EYES don't go wrong all at once. Gradually little faults creep in, faults that may later cause serious harm to you. Nature's warnings are often attributed to other causes or overlooked entirely.

You cannot be sure your eyes are perfect unless you have them thoroughly examined. If you need glasses, we recommend Orthogon 100% Wide-Vision Lenses.

For greater comfort and better vision, have a thorough eye examination made regularly. For appointment, W.A. 1355.

Charge Account Privilege

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DWOSKIN'S REGULAR ANNUAL AUGUST
Sale
of distinctive period and modern design
WALLPAPERS
at **1/2** Off Regular Price

DON'T overlook this opportunity of buying finer wall papers at really sensational savings—choice of individual imports and exclusive domestic patterns . . . You'll want the extra thrill of widest selections, so hurry down.

M. Dwoskin and Sons
763 Peachtree, N.E.
Between 4th and 5th

Page-Hamer Plans And Social Affairs Attract Interest

Miss Ida Lee Page, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norwood Page, will become the bride of William Hubert Hamer at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 485 Whitefoord avenue, Rev. E. C. Few, pastor of the Druid Hills Methodist church, will perform the ceremony. Mrs. Stacy Turner, of Thomson, cousin of the bride-elect, and Billy Jack Wann, of Scottsboro, Ala., will render a musical program.

Miss Maida Baker, of Tampa, Fla., will attend the bride-elect as maid of honor, and her two bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Ruth Betts, also of Tampa, and Miss Genevieve Camp.

Mr. Hamer has chosen for his best man Edward H. Taylor, of Florence, Ala., and his groomsmen will be Earl Norwood Page Jr., brother of the bride-elect, and Jack Tipton, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception will be held at the residence, after which the couple will leave by motor for a honeymoon to North Carolina.

Among the social events honoring the bride-elect was the garden party and miscellaneous shower given Saturday afternoon by Miss Genevieve Camp at the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. W. Vost, 2406 Peachtree road.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Uselton and Mrs. W. A. Gregg.

Guests were Misses Dorothy Lovett, Edith and Ruth Banks, Ruth Gardner, Agnes Page, Ethel Hambree, Alice Bentley, Sybil Jay, Kathryn Uselton, Helen Fulbright, Betty Milam, Irene Holt, Carol Laflin, Gloria Warren, Eilee Terry, Peggy Gregg, Jane Gunter, Barbara Fulbright, Margie Sauls, Su Robison, Mildred Harris, Jane Palmer, Mesdames Laura Dickey, Frank Boykin, Mary Uselton, Paul Dent, W. A. Gregg, A. B. Heath, E. C. Camp, Earl Norwood Page and R. W. Vost.

Members of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority entertained recently honoring Miss Page at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the vice president, Miss Helen Fulbright, 488 Page avenue. A feature of entertainment was the presentation to the bride-elect of a book containing advice from her sorority sisters. Prizes were won by Misses Laline White, Betty Milam and Irene Holt.

Personals

Mrs. Rogers B. Toy leaves on Friday for Savannah, where she will visit Rogers Toy, her son. She will be accompanied by her niece, Miss Virginia Jones, of Greenville, S.C., who is visiting Mrs. Toy at her Westminster drive residence.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Danzel and their daughter, Miss Alice Danzel, have returned from a two-week stay at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Henry and their son, Charles L. Henry Jr., are the guests of Mrs. Henry's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nelson Jr., at their home in Larchmont, N.Y.

Dr. Burford Hancock has returned from a trip to Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. J. G. Jeffcoat Sr., of Fort Myers, is visiting her sister, Miss Daviddie Mobley.

Mrs. Elvira Prade, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Westmoreland, at their residence, 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue, N.E.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tompkins are in New York City.

Misses Betsy, Helen and Mary Ann Hopkins are spending a week in Pelham as guests of Miss Christine Hand.

Mrs. Arthur Lucas has returned from a month's trip to Washington, New York City and Buffalo.

Mrs. Archie Gann and children, Archie and Clara Gann, are at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Eleanor Swafford is visiting friends in Toccoa, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haynes, of 543 Elmwood drive, announce the birth of a son on August 10 at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alewine have returned to the city, after visiting relatives in Birmingham, Ala., and Tupelo, Miss.

Miss Marie Stewart is visiting in Akron, Ohio.

Miss Meldred Ross, of St. Cloud, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sillier on Argonne avenue.

Mrs. George C. Hartung, of Pine Bluff, Ark., arrives this week to visit Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner on Terrace drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jordan McCain and Mr. and Mrs. Doc McCain, of Pine Bluff, Ark., left today for Biloxi for a three-week stay after a delightful visit with Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner on Terrace drive. Mrs. Joseph Jordan McCain is the former Miss Mary Allen Turner, youngest sister of Dr. Turner.

Mrs. R. L. Cuttler is ill at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Mrs. J. I. King and little niece, Barbara Hudson, are visiting relatives in Campbell, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leroy Brownlee announce the birth of a son on August 7 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Ernest Leroy Jr. Mrs. Brownlee is the former Miss Harry Jane Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carl Brown

Constitution Staff Photo—Peter Roten



Meeting Cancelled For French Group.

There will be no meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the Friends of France this month due to the absence from the city of many of the members, according to announcement made yesterday by Miss Martha Slaton, chairman for the group.

Society Events

MONDAY, AUGUST 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carter entertain at a cocktail party at their home on Peachtree way for Mr. and Mrs. James D. Henry and this evening members of the Tuxedo Hunt Club entertain at a fancy dress ball at the club for Mr. and Mrs. Henry.

Miss Jean Belton Jackson, of Jasper, Ala., gives a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel for her bride-elect cousin, Miss Elizabeth Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pearce give a tea at their home on Roxboro circle for Miss Gladys Lewis and her fiance, Victor L. Davis.

A reception takes place at the Ansley hotel honoring delegates to the 26th annual session of the Daughters of America.

American Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets at the hall, 226½ Peachtree street, at 8 o'clock.

Parties Planned For Miss Byrnes

Further complimenting Miss Esther Byrnes, prominent bride-elect, will be the luncheon at which Miss Lillian Carpenter will entertain on Wednesday at the Baltimore hotel. Miss Byrnes will become the bride of Dr. Roy Higginbotham Jr., at a ceremony on September 4.

Invited are Misses Byrnes, Alberta Bell, Barbara Settle, Alma Wilby, Betty Taylor and Jeannie Harkness.

On August 21 the lovely bride-elect will again be honored at the luncheon and bridge party at which Miss Alma Wilby will entertain at her home on Tuxedo road. Additional affairs complimenting Miss Byrnes will be announced later.

Miss Sue Mable Weds Mr. Adair

The marriage of Miss Sue Mable and Rufus L. Adair Jr. took place on the morning of August 7 at 11 o'clock at the Gordon street Presbyterian church. Rev. Harold Shields officiated in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends of the couple. Mrs. Lewis Sammons presented a musical program.

Miss Margaret Eberhardt was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a chic pink crepe model with white accessories and a shoulder spray of cream roses and white lilies.

The bride's table was centered with three-tiered wedding cake surrounded with fern and ivy bells. Completing the table decorations were silver bells centered in clusters of white flowers.

The bridesmaids included Miss Agnes Williams, cousin of the bride, and Misses Mary Frances Long and Carol Hale. They wore gowns of light green organdy and little Miss Lucy Mitchell, junior bridesmaid, wore a gown styled like those worn by the bridesmaids.

All the attendants carried colonial nosegays of pastel flowers and wore coronets of roses in their hair.

The lovely bride entered with her uncle, Mason Williams, who gave her in marriage. They were

announcing the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 7, who has been given the name John Posey. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Lura Kate Posey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Jackson announce the birth of a daughter on August 6 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Valerie Trent. Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Willathia Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Cameron announce the birth of a son on August 8 at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Joseph Edward Jr. Mrs. Cameron is the former Miss Sue Elizabeth Means.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sington announced the birth of a son on August 6 at Piedmont hospital whom they have named Leonard Turner. Mrs. Sington is the former Miss Nancy Napier.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Copeland announce the birth of a daughter at St. Joseph infirmary on July 27, who has been named Mary Ralene for her parents. Mrs. Copeland was before her marriage Miss Mary Elizabeth Leavell, of this city.

For Mrs. Dillon And Mrs. Browne

Mrs. W. P. Dillon, of Statesville, N.C., and Mrs. Cordelia M. Browne, of Washington, D.C., guests of Mrs. Ross Bradley Bretz at her Wakefield drive residence, will be feted at several informal social affairs. Mrs. Dillon is the mother of Mrs. Bretz and Mrs. Browne is her aunt.

As a complimentary gesture to her visitors, Mrs. Bretz gives a small and informal seated tea today at her home, her guests to include a limited number of friends.

Mrs. C. A. Galbraith and Mrs. L. A. Dillon will be hostesses on August 20 at a tea at the home of the latter on Inman circle, in honor of Mrs. Dillon and Mrs. Browne.

CLIP THIS RECIPE

Mc Golden Angel Food Cake

APPROVED BY THE McCormick CONSUMER BOARD

4 egg yolks 1 1/2 cups flour

1 cup cold water 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder

1 cup sugar 1/4 cup white

1/2 cup oil 4 egg whites

1/2 tsp. McCormick vanilla 1/2 cup McCormick whipped cream or ice cream

Beat egg yolks with cold water until very light. Add sugar gradually. Beat in flour and oil. Add McCormick baking powder. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into mixture and beat until unbroken. Pour into well-greased and floured pan. Bake at 350° for 1 1/2 hours. Allow cake to cool in pan.

NOTE: The McCormick Vanilla in this recipe adds a distinct and unique world of difference in the flavor. It's pure genuine vanilla—nothing else can beat it.

Two cups ground McCormick Tea, Spices and Extracts.

16 DAYS, all expenses, \$205

2. NEW YORK World's Fair

Visiting Washington, Mt. Vernon, Arlington and Alexandria, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York, Hudson River by boat, West Point. Entertainment en route. August, September.

Chaperon for August 18th trip, Mrs. Muriel Burt Cross, secretary to Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent of Atlanta Public Schools.

8 DAYS, \$56.95

For Either Tour: 10 Months to Pay—No Interest or Carrying Charges. Ask Mr. John Moyers about his liberal time payment plan.

Travel Bureau, Mezzanine

RICH'S

Miss Faye Lamb Bride-Elect To Be Feted at Social Affairs

Miss Faye Lamb, lovely bride-elect, continues to be feted at social affairs prior to her marriage on September 7 to Charles Montgomery, which will be an important event at Inman Park Methodist church. On Wednesday the attractive bride-elect will be central figure at the miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. Frank Hatcher and her daughter, Miss Florida Hatcher, will entertain at their home on Williams Mill road. On Saturday Miss Mildred Butler will give a luncheon at her home on Waddell for Miss Lamb, and that afternoon Mrs. Charles Girtman and Mrs. Jimmie Branson will be hostesses at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Girtman on Lanier boulevard for the bride-elect.

On August 23 Mr. and Mrs. William O'Calahan will entertain at a steak fry in honor of Miss Lamb later.

Miss McKinnon To Wed Robert H. Ganz, on Saturday

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 11.—The wedding plans of Miss Anne Hill McKinnon, of Atlanta, formerly of Brunswick, and Robert Henry Ganz, of Atlanta, formerly of Quincy, Ill., announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Lacy McKinnon, of Brunswick, parents of the bride-elect, attract widespread social interest. The marriage ceremony will be solemnized on Saturday evening at the First Presbyterian church in Brunswick by the pastor, Rev. J. W. McQuenn, at 8 o'clock.

Miss McKinnon will be given in marriage by her father and will be attended by her only sister, Mrs. Edwin Pearce give a tea at their home on Roxboro circle for Miss Gladys Lewis and her fiance, Victor L. Davis.

A reception takes place at the Ansley hotel honoring delegates to the 26th annual session of the Daughters of America.

American Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets at the hall, 226½ Peachtree street, at 8 o'clock.

A musical program will be presented by the church organist, Mrs. A. V. Wood, and Mrs. Kenard Trowbridge, vocalist.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon will entertain a wedding reception at the Oglethorpe hotel.

Mrs. Edward C. Dennis Jr., of Darlington, S. C., as matron of honor, Mrs. George W. Self, of Atlanta, will serve as bridesmaid.

THE MORTAL STORM

Olaf Offers To Take Baby--Freya And Seppel Leave for the Border

By PHYLLIS BOTTOLE.

SYNOPSIS.

At the vast Maberg estate, where Freya Roth is recuperating from an illness following the death of her Communist lover, Hans Breitner, Freya suddenly discovers that she is about to bear Hans' child. Previously she had gone about grimly silent, even contemplating suicide, while Hans, while unaware that Hans was killed by the Nazis, had an aristocratic admirer, at the order of her twin brother, Olaf von Rohn, a Nazi. She thinks that Olaf has lied and helped save Hans, and anticipates the wedding will take place between Olaf and Sophie. Maberg, however, has won hearts. She looks forward to the day when she can marry him. Freya studies her medical books avidly, seriously hoping to help the child to come. She looks forward, too, to the visit of her father, Dr. Finsterwald, who is a Nazi himself, and does not realize that all the delays of his visit have been occasioned by the fact that the elderly old friends of the Roths, still afraid to let even a renowned Jew to their home, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT LIII.

"You thought too much of me—and for me!" Freya said with stern tenderness. "That was your mistake, Olaf. Our responsibility to ourselves comes first—because in a sense what one is oneself is the responsibility that one has for others!"

"How curiously you say that!" Olaf exclaimed with a quick astonished glance at her—"as if you were your father!" Mother told me everything—after his death. I wish she had told me before! I ought to have known that my own father was a brute and a pervert! If I had known that long ago—I should have taken my life differently. I know that he meant to make it easier for me to escape any taint or weakness from discouragement but it made me look at things wrong. I had a secret fantasy about my own father and this fantasy presented me from really knowing—easily caring—except as one had to care—for your father!

"But, Olaf," Freya said gently, "I love Rudi, and he is nearly thirteen. I have a feeling that he will not change in order to become a Nazi. Father wanted him to choose. Let us abide by his choice."

Olaf sighed impatiently. "What I really came here to tell you—is that if you leave here next Thursday night there will be no sentries between the Gaudeamus Hütte and the frontier. It is important that you should act on this: As far as Rudi—he may choose, as you suggested, after he has done his military service. He owes that to the country of his birth. He is your father's son—and I will see that he has done this he has a free choice whether to go or stay!"

Until Freya opened the outer door, she had not known there was a wind. It had seemed so very still, in the warm room, next the kitchen, where the baby slept. She had stood there for a long time bending over the high oak cradle, where Hans had lain, and wondering if the baby would open its eyes before she had to go; but it did not open them. No one came near them or disturbed her last vigil.

It was almost a relief when she stood outside, with Seppel, to find the wind so truculent; for no one can think much, even of a de-serted child, who has to fight a gale blowing on a mountainside at a temperature below zero.

They climbed slowly and unsteadily, bent double and taking their breath in short precarious snatches.

There was no use pretending that the snow was safe for skiing. It would have been dangerous had there been no wind. The sudden drop of temperature after a week's thaw, had frozen the upper crust into a scratchy hardness; at any moment the loose base might shift, and carry away half a mile of snow, six to eight feet in depth.

Like the violence of an uncontrolled mind, the storm was out, to shatter all purposes but its own.

They plodded on, blown flat against the side of the slope they were zigzagging up, or suddenly propelled forward into unknown space, but repulsed or shaken out of their tracks, they still plodded on. "If I were not light and firm on my feet again," Freya thought, "this would be the end!" There was no color in the sky, and the morning light was a mere uncertain visibility.

"It's a straight dive now—steer to your left—and follow!" Seppel shouted in her ear. It was their last risk, and at the same time their last chance, for Freya knew that she was nearing the end of the world.

"Well—hold him now," Freya

said, putting her baby in his arms, "with your hand behind his little head, so that it shan't wabble!"

Olaf held the baby with a surprising tenderness. "What are you going to do with him?" he demanded, "leave him here as Mother says? I have a sort of message for you from old Fritz! He was awfully cut up at first, of course—now he says that if you'll leave the country for a year or two—and then come back, All they could do was to crouch on their heels and trust to luck and their muscles to do the rest.

"How stupid of him!" Freya said severely.

Olaf laughed. "I should like to take your baby," he repeated, looking down at the child. "I have a sort of idea that he'll look like you! You were a hideous baby!"

"Well, he isn't!" Freya said indignantly, "and I expect he'll be like Hans—anyhow, I'm going to leave him up here. He will have a good life—not too easy—and I hope not too hard! I don't expect ever to see him again. Probably I had better not! I go to America next week. He has had a short weaning, and now takes a little milk. It hasn't upset him. I will go to our aunt in California, and when I can afford it I shall ask for Rudi!"

"You need not," Olaf told her hastily. "I promised your father to treat him always as my own son. I will do so. He shall bear my name and share my fortune!"

"But, Olaf," Freya said gently, "I love Rudi, and he is nearly thirteen. I have a feeling that he will not change in order to become a Nazi. Father wanted him to choose. Let us abide by his choice."

Olaf sighed impatiently. "What I really came here to tell you—is that if you leave here next Thursday night there will be no sentries between the Gaudeamus Hütte and the frontier. It is important that you should act on this: As far as Rudi—he may choose, as you suggested, after he has done his military service. He owes that to the country of his birth. He is your father's son—and I will see that he has done this he has a free choice whether to go or stay!"

Until Freya opened the outer door, she had not known there was a wind. It had seemed so very still, in the warm room, next the kitchen, where the baby slept.

She wished that she herself wasn't clothed in the heavy flannel nightgown lent her by Frau Neuner, while her own clothes were drying. She knew she couldn't look nice in it, yet Seppel's eyes contradicted this knowledge. "It's this way," he began bluntly. "Hans had the luck. But before he saw you, you'd got into my mind. I couldn't do anything about it—you only came up here from time to time through the winters and you were always with your brother and that young Fritz Maberg. I'm only a guide and a wood-cutter, though I'm better off than Hans was, because this Hütte gives the best ski sport of the district. It's good for climbing too—so we get guests both ways—winter and summer. What we've saved we put into cows. We have thirty—that's a great help as well. When I saw you were playing fair with Hans, there wasn't anything for me to do about it, but to stand by him. I told you we were brothers? If I couldn't get you, I'd rather Hans got you, than that young Maberg—who wasn't fit for you—he had not the guts!"

Well, Hans did get you! I'd have died before I let anyone know then what I felt! But I'd still have felt it! If he'd lived I should have married a girl I've been with—and like well enough—but I'd dreamed of you!

"That's a woman a man never forgets—whether he's had her or not—the woman he's dreamed about.

"Now the coast's clear again, and I feel just the same—I know you better than that all, but you're what I thought you were.

Continued Tomorrow
(Copyright, 1939.)



"I know how Jane felt when her house burned and she found out Jim had burned up the money that should have paid the insurance. I felt that way when I learned how our leaders had left us defenseless."



"No, I don't enjoy big meals like this, but I'm nutty about bicarbonate of soda."

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

STAR CLOTH CLEAN LIFE LAVE REAVE ADIT OPEN OASES PARROT RECOVERS SLEIGHS TONE ELECT RESALE STAVE RIMER RIA POPE RILES REAR ITS FAMED YEARN NEEDS DATED IRIS LEGIBLE CHARMING AGREES LARGE ALAS ELM'S ALIEN ROLE CLUE YEAST EWER TERN

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and butter, soups, fruits, cups
and saucers—each: cream
pitcher, sugar bowl, veggie-
table dish, large platter.

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Use Your
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THE GUMPS



Despair's Dark Shadow

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



Father Knew Best

TERRY AND THE PIRATES



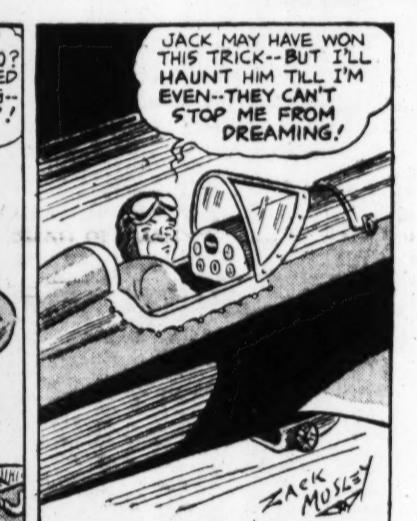
That Gives It a New Twist

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



By Dale Allen

SMILIN' JACK



Dream Plane

TARZAN—No. 295.

Desperate Action



They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 9th (ARIES)—

Before 10:35 a. m. is an excellent period to evolve new ideas and methods. Great strides can be made along intellectual, educational, legal and creative lines. After 10:35 a. m. favors attending to routine matters and avoiding extremes.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS).—

Before 1:03 p. m. holds conservative influences favoring affairs of a substantial nature, going at things in a positive way, attacking old problems and finishing up work that has been dragging. After 1:03 p. m. radical changes or departure from ordinary procedure should be guarded against.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI).—

The entire day and until 6:30 p. m. favors ordinary and routine affairs. This is especially true in connection with communications, correspondence and conferences. After 6:30 p. m. favors dealing with those in sporting, social and entertainment fields.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER).—

Be on your guard against unsound information or entering into otherwise affairs during the entire day. The aspects suggest that you pursue the beaten path. Be especially careful concerning your health.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO).—

An excellent day to bring matters that have been hanging fire for sometime to a head, especially, in connection with finances and personal progress. The best aspects of the day operate between 9:13 a. m. and 5:20 p. m.

Aug. 23rd and Sept. 22nd (VIRGO).—

The period previous to 12:49 p. m. favors conferences, dealings with

relatives, finances and travel. After 12:49 p. m. suggests using care in dealing with older people. An excellent period to exert all the diplomacy of which you are master.

Sept. 23rd and Oct. 22nd (LIBRA).—

You may have a tendency to exhibit strong likes and dislikes today. Guard against the tendency. The day does not especially favor dealing with those in authority or trying to further your personal interests. An excellent time to stick to routine.

Oct. 23rd and Nov. 21st (SCORPIO).—

Before 7:35 p. m. is an excellent period to evolve new ideas and methods. Great strides can be made along business and industrial lines. After 7:35 p. m. favors attending to routine matters.

Nov. 22nd and Dec. 21st (SAGITTARIUS).—

An excellent day for promoting political interests. The best aspects of the day operate between 1:30 p. m. and 11:12 p. m.

Dec. 22nd and Jan. 19th (CAPRICORN).—

The entire day and evening favors intellectual, educational, legal and artistic interests. After 4:12 p. m. favors indulging in recreation, sociability and the pleasant side of life.

Jan. 20th and Feb. 18th (AQUARIUS).—

The day as a whole favors attending to private interests, but does not favor expansion along ordinary lines. By ordinary lines is meant whatever your usual business activities may be. The best aspects of the day operate after 3:30 p. m.

Feb. 19th and March 20th (PISCES).—

The entire day favors musical, artistic, poetical interests, and for activities in philosophy. If you are wanting to talk to someone about a secret society, or are interested in chemicals or research work, today is the time to get busy.

:-: Today's Radio Programs :-:

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 kc. WSB, 740 kc. WAGA, 1450 kc. WATL, 1370 kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M.

WSB—Farm Hour; 5:35, News.

WATL—5:45, Sign On.

6 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.

WAGA—News; 6:15, News.

WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round.

WATL—News; 6:05, Variety Program.

6:30 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 6:30, Burns Varieties.

WAGA—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round.

WSB—Farm Hour; 6:45, Weather News.

WATL—News; 6:45, Charles Smithgall.

7 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 7:10, News That's New; 8:15, Christmas in July.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Charles Smithgall.

8 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 8:10, News That's New; 8:15, Christmas in July.

WSB—Checkered Times; 8:15, News.

WAGA—News; 8:15, Yawn Patrol.

WATL—News; 8:05, Charles Smithgall.

9 A. M.

WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15, Myrt. Marge.

WSB—The First I Married; 9:15, Mid-stream.

WAGA—Headline News and Music; 9:15, ragtime news.

WATL—News; 9:15, Kate Hopkins.

10 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 10:10, News That's New; 10:15, Christmas in July.

WSB—News; 10:05, Penelope Penn; 10:20, Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 10:05, Charles Smithgall.

11 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 11:10, News That's New; 11:15, Christmas in July.

WSB—News; 11:05, Lionel Hampton's Music.

WAGA—Treasurer's Model.

WATL—News; 11:05, Bob Nichols' Music.

12 Noon.

WGST—Golden Gate Quartet; 12:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.

WSB—Music Room; 12:15, Tea Time.

WAGA—Organ Music.

WATL—Treasure Model.

1 P. M.

WGST—Snoopers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.

WSB—Lil' Abner; 5:15, Glenn Garr's Course.

WAGA—Frankie; 5:15, Wayne Van Dyke.

WATL—Tillie Rolland; 5:15, Tea Time Tunes.

2 P. M.

WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Best Tunes.

WSB—Gospel Singer; 11:15, Julie Blake.

WAGA—Radio Bible Class; 11:15, Norse-War.

WATL—News; 11:05, Lionel Hampton's Music.

13 Noon.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.

WSB—Against the Storm; 10:45, Guiding Light.

WAGA—Radio Class.

WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 10:45, John McCall's Loft.

14 P. M.

WGST—Short Story; 10:15, Life Begins.

WSB—Road of Life; 10:15, Clark Dennis.

WAGA—Viennese Ensemble.

WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 10:15, John McCall's Loft.

15 P. M.

WGST—Golden Gate Quartet; 12:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.

WSB—Abit Nik; 5:45, Rex Maupin's Review.

WAGA—Sports; 5:45, Baseball Scores.

WATL—Dinner Dance Music.

16 P. M.

WGST—Never Forget; 12:05, Ted Malone.

WSB—Never Forget; 12:05, Ted Malone.

WAGA—Never Forget; 12:05, Ted Malone.

WATL—Never Forget; 12:05, Ted Malone.

17 P. M.

WGST—Snoopers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.

WSB—Dr. G. Show.

WAGA—The Green Hornet.

WATL—News; 5:15, Glenn Garr's Course.

18 P. M.

WGST—Folies; 1:35, Market Report.

WSB—Music Masters; 1:35, News.

WAGA—Music Masters; 1:35, News.

WATL—Music Masters; 1:35, News.

Dudley Glass

Tells of Pair Who Didn't Wed Living Happily Ever After.

One of the south Georgia weekly editors has turned like the lowly worm and is actually talking back to the local merchants—or some of them.

He says that every time he runs an ad for a Macon or Savannah or Jacksonville store the merchants accuse him of trying to send business out of town.

But, he says, persuading one of said merchants to advertise in his paper—and pay the bill—is like trying to take a fine, large bone away from a flop-eared hound.

He says that when a merchant's daughter graduates from high school or gets engaged or married said patrons send over a full column "write-up," which he prints. Then they send around for 12 copies of the paper free, of course. Who ever heard of paying good money for a paper? Always a lot left over, aren't they?

This independent cuss says that once a hardware man sent him a half-column story about his wife's party and on the same day hung up 3,000 special sale handbills on the town's telephone poles. And the handbills were printed in Savannah, not in the editor's job shop.

He says he sent back the write-up about the party and suggested the merchant hang it on a telephone pole.

He says, furthermore, he doesn't ask the businessmen around the square to "support" his newspaper. He says he wants to sell them advertising because advertising will pay them a profit. And besides, he owns and runs a farm which has averaged a bale to the acre and he thinks his tobacco crop will turn out fine if the price is anywhere near right. And in the meantime he is going after just as many advertisements from bigger town merchants as he can get.

But Why Not Now?

Queer, isn't it, how you "never get round to it?"

Not so far from our house is a hill. And on top of that hill is a place often referred to as a "beer joint."

Tradition says that while the Great Noble Experiment was in force one who knew the proprietor could acquire a bottle of powerful home brew for one quarter-of-a-dollar.

With repeal of the anti-beer law, I have been told, one can have his choice of several brands.

I like a glass of beer. Even two glasses. I see no need to go on and on and on with space—newspaper space—so limited.

With the boss of my household and perhaps a friend or two I drive past the entrance of that place about once a week, after dark.

Invariably I remark: "We've got to drive in there some evening and have a cold bottle and look the place over."

Invariably my helpmate replies: "Yes, we certainly must. Why, it's just around the corner from home."

But we never have. And probably never will. And perhaps some day it may close up and vanish from the earth and we'll go through life, like Mr. Whittier's judge who had gazed upon Maud Muller on a summer's day and admired her ankles, remarking: "might have been."

Clear Definition.

Edwin Callaway, of the Thomasville Press, defines the "unwritten law" as the tradition which makes it unlawful to drop more than a dime in the church collection plate.

Bouquet to Ellis Arnall, nominated for attorney general without opposition.

He didn't have to, but he used an advertisement (paid) in most Georgia papers, expressing his thanks to the people.

Today's short-short-extra-short short story, complete in this paragraph, reading time 17 1-2 seconds:

They met, they admired, they loved, they kissed.

He: "Can you cook?"

She: "No. Can you afford a car?"

He: "No."

So she gave him the gate and they lived happily—up to now—ever after.

Story about traveling evangelist who singled out a bright-eyed youngster down in the third row.

"Son," he demanded, "don't you want to go to heaven?"

"Yes, sir," returned the squirming seventh-grader. "But the circus is coming to town next week and Pap promised to take me. After that I'd be interested."

Illinois doctor accepted five and one-half pounds of nickels as his fee for delivering a baby of equal weight. Moral to young economists—go in for midgets.

Veterans' Hospital Expansion Urged

MACON, Ga., Aug. 11.—(P)—Assignment of ill Georgia veterans of the last World War to hospitals in other states and completion of additional facilities in this state will help solve the problem of a "staggering overload" of patients, C. Arthur Cheatham said here last night.

Cheatham, State Veterans' Service officer, returned today from Washington where he had conferred with the Veterans' Administration on the matter.

Average monthly admittance at the Atlanta hospital for the last fiscal year was 267, Cheatham said. More than 5,000 Georgia veterans were admitted to various veterans' hospitals during the year. He said the waiting list has contained an average of 220 names for the last 12 months.

Eight U. S. Boys 'Over There'



FIGHT NAZIS

These U. S. boys recently arrived in Britain to fight with the Canadians, British caption says. Five of volunteers are from Michigan, while the others are from near-by states.



OF THEE I SING "Miss Columbia" helps dramatize the formalities of naturalization ceremonies in Dallas, Texas, federal court. She's Nancy Pulliam, Texas co-ed.



LIVED IN OVEN This Texas woman shows the stove used as an incubator to save the life of this two-month-old baby. The baby now weighs three pounds, one more than at birth.



PREFER JAIL That's what these Estonian sailors who fled their country when Russia took it over, told immigration men in Maine. They're held for entering the U. S. illegally.



ARMY 'BLITZCAR' A six-inch tree doesn't mean anything to this speedy U. S. armored scout car trotted out at the war games way out in Yelm, Wash. Note tree falling.



LEOPARD-SKIN SUIT Mrs. Paul Garrett, wife of the General Motors vice president, displays the "tops" in swimming apparel for the 1940 season as she relaxes on the sand of Southampton's swanky Beach Club. Fashion arbiters say her leopard-skin costume sets the pace for New York society.



FIVE DOGS, FOUR ARE VERY TIRED "Smoky" is trying to soothe his master's tired dogs with a wash and massage as they protrude from a pup tent, too short. Smoky's master is with the Third Field Artillery, Fort Riley, Kansas, which is participating in war maneuvers.

William L. White

Says South America Easier Target for Nazis Than Norway

EMPIORIA, Kan., Aug. 11.—The constitution bill does not provide for enough men, because this country may be soon in desperate need of at least a million trained and equipped soldiers, although they will never go to Europe and (if we get them soon enough) will never leave our shores.

So then why do we need them? Well, because if Hitler defeats England, he will presently do to us, through South America, what he did to England through Norway. South America will be much easier for him to crack than Norway was.

Norwegian sentiment was at least 90 per cent anti-Nazi. Most South Americans are anti-Nazi, but, in the typical case of Brazil, there are two and a half million Germans living in the country's richest province. They are not Brazilians, although some of them have been born in that country for three or four generations. The Nazis have taken them over bag and baggage. They go to German schools. German is their language and the swastika is their flag. Berlin has sent them school-teachers and drill masters. They are completely at the orders of the Wilhelmstrasse.

Lacks Only Arms.

They lack only arms, and these will be provided as soon as the British blockade is broken.

Then there will be a series of coup d'etats all up and down the coast of South America, supported by German money and German guns—a dozen South American presidents or anti-Nazi dictators will be overthrown as easily as King Haakon was.

Nazi-controlled governments will be installed in Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Montevideo and Santiago. Nazi-controlled soldiers will be manning the harbor defenses of these ports, then available to the German fleet and air force as naval bases and landing fields for bombers.

Under British Nose.

The fighting in Norway, which was under the nose of the British fleet, was all over in a month. When the Nazis are ready to strike, with our fleet tied up in the Pacific, why should South America take longer than that? A few strategic harbors control the continent, unless, of course, we have, ready and equipped, an army which could go down there to help the Latin-Americans repulse the invaders. Then they might never come.

As matters now stand, Latin America is even more defenseless than Norway. In Nazi hands, it would be an even greater menace to our trade routes and our defenses than Norway now is to England.

So if you don't want to help the British, believe we should stay out of Europe's quarrels, and, therefore, favor hemisphere defense, get your pack and your gun and your hat and start drilling, because you're doing it the hard way.

F.D.R. Satisfied With Inspection Of U.S. Defense

President Takes Day Off, Loafs Along Coast of Massachusetts.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 11.—(P)—Satisfied that "we are really getting into our stride" in titanic efforts to strengthen America's defenses, President Roosevelt took a day off from his tour of New England defenses today and loafed along the Massachusetts coast on his yacht, Potomac.

The yacht anchored for several hours at Cleveland's ledge in Buzzards Bay, where bass, tautog, flounder and scup are running. Observers on shore thought they saw members of the presidential party trying their luck with rod and line.

Resuming his inspection of defense installations tomorrow, the chief executive will visit the Naval War College, training station and torpedo plant at Newport, R. I., and cross Narragansett Bay to the site of a projected northeastern air base at Quonset Point, R. I.

The afternoon will be given over to a survey of the submarine base at New London, Conn., and the establishment of the Electric Boat Company, which builds submarines, at Groton, Conn.

Later in the day Mr. Roosevelt will leave for Washington by special train.

Export Traffic Gains Through Atlantic Ports

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(P)—The Association of American Railroads reported today that export traffic through Atlantic and Gulf ports in July was approximately 79 per cent greater than in July, 1939.

Cars of export freight, other than grain, unloaded at Atlantic and Gulf ports in July totaled 46,554, compared with 26,058 in July, 1939, cars of grain unloaded at these ports amounted to 2,009, compared to 6,386 in the same month last year.

Tennessee Child Dies When Struck by Auto

COPPERHILL, Tenn., Aug. 11. (P)—Ten-year-old Ellen Fisher was injured fatally yesterday when she darted into the path of an automobile on the Blue Ridge (Ga.) highway.

Georgia state highway patrolmen investigated and reported the accident was unavoidable.

**THE CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING**
Information
CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p.m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p.m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents

3 times, per line 22 cents

7 times, per line 20 cents

30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 2 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times actually appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to refuse to publish any advertisement.

In answering advertisements never rend original letters of recommendation, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Ads ordered by telephone are taken from persons listed in the telephone directory. Charges on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call WAlnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900
(Central Standard Time)

ARRIVES—A. & W. P. R.R.—Leaves
11:35 pm. Montgomery-Selma. 6:30 am

12:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery. 5:50 am
4:35 pm. Mont-Selma Local. 12:45 pm

6:05 pm. Atlanta-Tampa. 6:30 pm. Atlanta
7:30 pm. Macon-Macon. 7:45 pm. Atlanta

8:30 pm. Macon-Albany. 8:45 pm. Albany

9:15 pm. W.-Wash.-Rich. No. 6:45 pm
10:15 pm. N.-Wash.-Nor. 9:15 pm.

ARRIVES—C. O. G. R.A.Y.—Leaves
2:15 pm. Griffin-Macon-Sav. 3:45 am

12:00 noon. Columbus. 8:45 am

1:35 pm. Macon—N. Florida. 3:45 pm
6:05 pm. Griffin-Macon. 7:45 pm.

7:30 pm. Albany-Tampa. 8:45 pm.

8:30 pm. Macon-Macon. 9:15 pm.

9:05 pm. Macon-Albany. 10:00 pm.

ARRIVES—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves
9:00 pm. Birmingham-Memphis. 6:35 am

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Real Estate—Rent**Duplexes—Unfur. 106**

ANSLEY PK., UPPER 6 ROOMS, INSULATED, EVERY ADVANTAGE OF UP-TO-DATE APT., PORCH. HE. 2982-J.
MORNINGSIDE DR., 4 rms., bath, auto. steam heat, water, elec. refrig., stove, electric, \$45. Adults. VE. 3738, MA. 9233.
SYLVAN HILLS—606—Hart Dr., RA. 7300. W. 3 rooms, all conve., bath, heat, water, etc. VE. 2062.
PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK, 5 rooms, 2 baths, large porch, heat. CH. 2507.
481 CHEROKEE AVE., duplex, 6 rooms, \$25. Rothberg, WA. 2233.
ANSLEY PK., upper 6 rms., heat, stove, Frigidaire, porches, ht. wr. HE. 2135-J.

Houses—Furnished 110

BRICK bungalow, 4 rms., bath, refrigerator, cooking gas, \$55. WA. 5356
CONY, located in rear, heat, refreg., stove, water, etc. VE. 2062. Adults.
PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK, 5 rooms, 2 baths, large porch, heat. CH. 2507.
481 CHEROKEE AVE., duplex, 6 rooms, \$25. Rothberg, WA. 2233.
ANSLEY PK., upper 6 rms., heat, stove, Frigidaire, porches, ht. wr. HE. 2135-J.

Houses—Unfurnished 111

BEING transferred, want to rent home in first class condition. Six rooms and breakfast room, 6 closets, large screened porch, Veranda, front entrance, living room. Morningside section, lot 60x240. Price \$60. VE. 3951.
BUNGALOW, 250 3d Ave., Decatur—Lav. room, dining rm., kitchen, breakfast rm., 3 bedrooms, furnace, gar. \$37.50. DE. 7407.

Call us for List or Appointment.
Berry Realty Co. VE. 6696
1037 N. Highland at Virginia.

PRTREE DR. 2-bdrm. bung. Large screened porches. Auto. gas hot water. Frigidaire, range, furn., shady, cool. ADP. over. VE. 3888.

DUPLEX—200 feet of Peachtree Rd., beyond Buckhead; 6 rooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, gas range, sep. furn., garage, large lot, plenty shade. \$60. CH. 2004.

7-ROOM brick, air-conditioned, convenient to schools and stores. College Park, \$80. Mr. M. Brown. CA. 3242 or MA. 1814.

128 HOWARD ST. N. E. KIRKWOOD—7 RMS., GOOD LOT, NEAR SCHOOLS. CH. 2004. D. 3888.

1018 ST. CHARLES AV.—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, conve., 1 car garage, avail. now; furnace, gas heat. DE. 8062.

1631 S. GORDON—6 rms., large lot, pecan and fruit trees, 3-car garage with servants quarters. RA. 5859.

1626 PELHAM, Room 6 rooms and breakfast room, 1 1/2 baths. Servants' room, 8 closets. TH. 736.

W. END—7 rms., conve., schools, on car line, dble. garage. RA. 4866.

HAPEVILLE—4-room house, \$15; 3-room duplex, \$14. CA. 3536.

HAPEVILLE—4-room house, \$15; 3-room duplex, \$14. CA. 3536.

Office & Desk Space 115

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., SMALL and large offices from \$12.50 up, heat, lights, heat, and janitor service furnished. RA. 1600. CH. 2004.

ALLAN-GOLDBERG REALTY CO.

OFFICE sample display space; telephone, lights, heat, steno; wholesale district, second floor. 45 Peachtree St., SW. corner. Wall. WA. 3404. RA. 4822.

HAAS-HOWELL BLDG.—Large office, \$20 month. All services furnished. WA. 2111.

OFFICES, FURN. OR UNFURN. 1214 RHODES HAVERY BLDG.

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space. MA. 4974.

Resorts for Rent 116

Hotels, Lodges, Shore and Mountain Rooms

Jacksonville Beach
PIONEER Apts., 1 and 2-bdrm. units. Large living room, kitchen, good building, also 58-second farm 3 miles north of Tallopoosa. 5-room house, near school. Mrs. Tuggee. 920 Cascade Ave., RA. 4018.

321 ACRES, near Greenville, Ga., farm land, all cleared, 5 miles from R. C. Harvey, 1046 Bellevue Drive, N. E. Atlanta, GA. VE. 6209.

Improved Georgia Farms

WRITE for List. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Investment Property 129

12-UNIT apt., modern, perfect cond., fully walled, heat, \$25. invest. WA. 2421.

358 CAIRO ST., N. W., col. duplex; paved, etc. Rents, \$312 yr. \$1,475 cash. VE. 6353.

Lots For Sale 130

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x260. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on. GE. L. Wilson, owner. RA. 3031.

SEVEN ACRES, on Col. Rd. near North Spring Drive. Prized right, easy terms. S. A. Fraser, WA. 2944.

on best selection. North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011.

7 IMPROVED lots, new paved st., eligible FSA. \$500 each. WA. 5632.

BARGAIN AT N. S. sect.; large, beautif., fully developed. RA. 6014. CH. 1657.

WEEDRIDGE PARK, 100 ft. from beach, lots 60x200 to 250 \$500-\$700. RA. 7167.

WOODED 60-foot lot, Morningside section. Owner, VE. 3883.

WEST END, New Sect.—Beautiful lot.

PROPERTY FOR COLORED 131

1 NEW homes ready to move in, every conve., near Hunter St.; easy terms. IN HUNTER HILLS 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862.

We sell HOLC Homes.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Second Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

LINDBERGH sect., less than year old.

Owner trans.; lovely 6-rooms, gas, furnace, 3 bedrooms, near sch., bus, shopping, plus \$100 down. RA. 3022.

DUPLEX per sq. ft. Will sell for \$2,700. Phone WA. 3111 for details. HAAS & DODD.

WESLEY ROAD—A beautiful tract of 6 acres, outlying section. Exclusive. VE. 1011. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME Have it searched and insured.

LAWYERS TITLE INSURANCE CORPORATION.

MARVELOUS DUPLEX

NOTHING like it in the city. One bedroom, 2 baths; other 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, rear room, heat, etc. Owner would rent for \$70 and other \$85 per mo. Call Mrs. McMurtry, CH. 1383.

MODERN brick bungalow. Aneye Park, 3 bedrooms, near school, all modern conveniences. Call VE. 2173.

7-ROOM colonial. Aneye Park, \$4,700. Nutting Realty Co. WA. 0156.

DORTCH CONSTRUCTION CO. Candler Bldg. WA. 3465.

SMALL down pay., \$19 mo., buy new FFA house. Brookhaven, CH. 9636.

NEW N. S. home; bargain. 1830 Meadowdale. Owner, VE. 3256. WA. 8321.

NEW 6 and breakfast room, 2-brick. Particulars. WA. 1991.

West End

FIRST SHOWING 166 BECKER ST.

DRIVE ON AND SEE THE TODAY! BRAND-NEW West End, two blocks from Beecher St. car line and convenient to schools, churches and stores. Owner will be present. Phone M. 4591, nights and Sunday. VE. 1888-J.

WE CAN SELL or rent your West End property. Cascade Realty & Ins. Co. RA. 3412.

Decatur

IF IT'S FOR SALE OR RENT we have it. WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394.

148 Sycamore St., Decatur.

23 MASON MILL RD.—3 rms., acre lot, small cash payment, \$28.11 mo. DE. 7731.

Wanted Real Estate 138

WE SELL homes, farms, business prop., etc. vacant lots, anywhere in the state. See or write us Johnson Land Co. Hassell Bldg., Atlanta, GA. MA. 3132.

WE WANT GOOD LISTINGS.

For SALE, RENT or EXCHANGE JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. WA. 3938. Exclusiva. Healey Bldg.

South Side

FRONT frame bungalow, good condition, built in 1930. Call Trimble.

See or write us Johnson Land Co. Hassell Bldg., Atlanta, GA. MA. 3132.

WE WANT GOOD LISTINGS.

For SALE, RENT or EXCHANGE JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. WA. 3938. Exclusiva. Healey Bldg.

PRIVATE LIVES**By Edwin Cox****Atlanta District Of Methodists Pays Off Debt****Dr. Henry Reports \$55,000 Building Program Being Launched.**

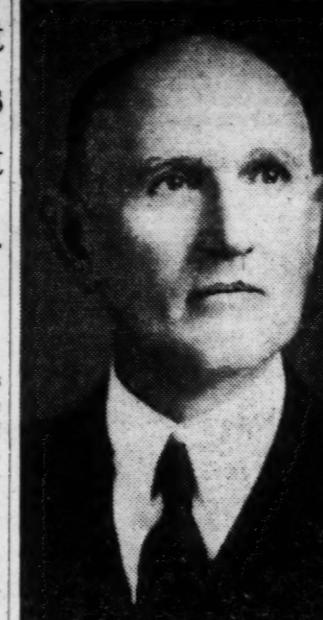
By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Atlanta Methodist churches since the last annual conference eight months ago have paid off indebtedness and launched building projects totaling \$55,000, according to Dr. Waights G. Henry, district superintendent for the Atlanta district. During this eight-month period, 1,931 members have been added to the churches, 780 of which were on profession of faith.

Fifty Methodist charges compose the Atlanta district, all of which have just held their third quarterly conference. Only 10 of the churches have reported revival meetings, while the remaining 40 congregations are now in evangelistic meetings or will be during the special October campaign, it was stated.

Similar progress is reported in payments on benevolence pledges for the year, the treasurer's books showing an increase of more than \$1,500 above payments at this date a year ago. Indications now are that all benevolence claims will be paid in full this year.

Plans are now being formed for

**Detroit Youth Wins Soap Box Race in Akron****Bob Carter, Atlanta, Runs Second in 17th Heat.**

By H. M. VAN DEVANDER.

Soap Box Derby Director. AKRON, Ohio, Derby Downs, Aug. 11.—Thomas Fisher, youthful Detroit pilot and designer, captured both the All-American and the International Soap Box Derby here today, as Georgia's four representatives scored well in the preliminary heats.

Thirteen-year-old Bob Carter, of Atlanta, representing north Georgia, ran second in the 17th heat which was won by Norbert Rehm, of Fort Wayne, Ind., in 27.13 seconds.

Mike Pope, of Macon, won the 25th heat in 27.26 seconds.

Calvin DeLoach, of Augusta, ran second in the 36th heat which was won by Clarence W. Moss Jr., of Bay City, Mich., in 27.39 seconds.

Leroy Wilkerson, of Columbus, won his first two heats and was finally eliminated in the third round by Ivan Davis, of Kansas City.

Aided by a slight tail wind, young Fisher's gravity race flashed over the 1,031-foot course in 26.68 seconds in the All-American race.

Robert Londree, of Charleston, W. Va., finished second and George Smith, of Akron, was third.

The Detroit lad then went on to win the international championship event by trouncing Teddy Stewart, of Colon, Panama, and Belleville, Ont., Canada, by streaking over the course in 26.84 seconds. Stewart was second and McGowen third.

Fisher's trim racer barely nosed out final heat rivals to win his college education and establish a new record for the nation-wide event, sponsored by the Chevrolet motor division of General Motors Corporation. The course was shortened by 175 feet to reduce driving hazards for the miniature vehicles.

The races this year were the fastest and best ever held—the 130 boys representing their cities were run down the course with all events completed in three hours. The entire race was run without a single mishap to mar a perfect day, which brought out the largest crowd ever to attend this great event—official figures being more than a hundred thousand in attendance.

Although eliminated in the early stages of the race, Bob Carter, Atlanta's entrant, no less made quite a name for himself with his easy manner and personality. He was a big favorite with both the other boys and the crowd. He was eliminated by Norbert Rehm, formerly of Atlanta, but now a resident of Fort Wayne Ind. Norbert went on to win his way to the semi-finals, running second to Gordon Kesler, of Pontiac, Mich., one of the fastest cars in the race.

Atlanta's champion and his mother and father who are here with him, expect to reach home late Tuesday afternoon.

LAGRANGE, GA., Aug. 11.—The Dorsey Association, whose membership of 475 members extend throughout Georgia, will hold its annual reunion at Mossy Creek Campground, White county, Aug. 25.**PANGBORNS' LOVE REBORN**

When Swarna Beaucaire, 25, French screen actress, wife of Aviator Clyde Pangborn, who had gone to Reno for a divorce, wired her husband: "I don't want a divorce. Come and get me, darling." Pangborn wasted no time. He flew to Reno. And he got her. They are shown arriving at an Oakland, Calif., airport.

DORSEY REUNION. MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 11.—The Dorsey Association, whose members extend throughout Georgia, will hold its annual reunion at Mossy Creek Campground, White county, Aug. 25.

HOSPITAL PLANS PARTY. LAGRANGE, GA., Aug. 11.—The Dorsey Association, whose members extend throughout Georgia, will hold its annual reunion at Mossy Creek Campground, White county, Aug. 25.

WE LIKE YES.
WHEN YOU ASK US FOR
A LOAN

Amounts up to Several Hundred Dollars

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

52½ Broad St. N.W. Room 210, Palmer Bldg. Second Floor Tel. Walnut 5293

Also offices in La Grange, Athens and Rome

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum